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Victim Watches Trial Of Nazi Doctors

A bent-over youth with the face of an old man limped into the Nuernberg courtroom, deposited his crutches and then sat staring at twenty-three Nazi doctors in the prisoners' dock.

He stared and twitched, sitting up front where they could see him.

"I'm coming back," he said as he left toward the end of the day. "I want to see them all hang."

He identified himself as Berl Bessing, a Swedish Jew. He said he was twenty-nine, but he looked much older.

"See that doctor up there?" he asked, pointing to Paul Rostock, a big, surly Elite Guard (S.S.) physician. "He was my doctor."

Bessing said he was in the hands of Nazi doctors, especially Rostock, for six years. He was caught in Lodzia when Poland was overrun. For three years, he said, he was the object of experiments.

"He'll never walk again normally," he said. They sterilized him, took a bone was taken from his skull, transplanted to his legs. Muscles were taken from his legs, grafted elsewhere. His chest is swollen from hundreds of injections.

Bessing said he had been waiting years for this chance to testify against Nazi doctors. Now he is listed as a witness, but he said he was afraid he would be too nervous to sit on the witness stand, close to them, and tell a coherent story. So he is asking a Canadian to testify for him, when the time comes in the prosecution of Hitler's physicians charged [illegible] on humanity.

[illegible] he said he was "finished" and did not want any one to learn his fate.

Asks Zoning For Jerusalem

The partition of Jerusalem into Arab and Jewish "boroughs" was recommended by Sir William Fitzgerald in a lengthy report published after a ten-month delay.

Sir William, Chief Justice of Palestine, was appointed a one-man commission to examine Arab-Jewish claims, and his report is regarded by observers at Jerusalem as a possible "blueprint" for a wider Palestine partition program that may be introduced in the London conference. It is expected that the Arabs will reject Jerusalem's partition proposals as they refuse to recognize any division of the country, while the Jews, though they may agree in principle to an independent borough, will refuse their consent unless their demand for a Palestine partition plan with full independence is met.

Sir William's report excludes the Old City from the proposed scheme. Hence places holy to Christians,

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U.S. Labor Group Erects Factory In Poland

The erection of a clothing factory in Breslaw, Poland, named in honor of the prominent American clothing workers' leader, Joseph Burochowitz, who died four years ago, was announced by the American Jewish Labor Council upon its receipt of a cabled message from the Secretary of its European delegation, Morris Gainer, President of District Council 9, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, AFL.

The Burochowitz Clothing Factory in Breslaw, is to be a cooperative undertaking which will employ Jewish needle trades workers. It is located in the Silesian industrial center acquired by Poland at the close of world war II. In addition to employing Jewish workers, the factory will also provide vitally needed clothing for thousands who who have been newly re-settled.

Two thousand dollars collected by the Needle Trades Committee To Combat Anti-Semitism was the initial donation made for the establishment of the Burochowitz Clothing Shop by the American delegates now in Poland. Mr. Gainer's message emphasized the urgency of speeding up the financial drive in America in order to provide "additional funds and machinery for the rapid completion of the factory."

The American Jewish Labor Council and the International Fur And Leather Workers delegates now touring Poland after having been in France, Italy, Belgium and Czechoslovakia, include: Joseph Wisogradsky, Pietro Lucchi, Abraham Feigelson, Harold Goldstein, [illegible] and Sam Kissel, of the

Rabbi Synagogue Council

Rabbi William F. Rosenblum, of Temple Israel, 210 West Ninety-first Street, New York was elected president of the Synagogue Council of America, representing the six rabbinic and lay groups of the Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Jewry in the United States. He succeeds Dr. Isaac Landman, who died on September 3, shortly after his induction into office.

During his year in office, he said, he hoped to develop an increasingly finer sense of co-operation between the lay and rabbinic groups of Judaism. "I hope to enhance the relation between the Protestant and Catholic groups," he continued. "I would like to see the Council not to be so much a pressure group of the interests we protect but rather be at the service of the nation, both spiritually and socially."

Rabbi Rosenblum was graduated from the College of the City of New York in 1910, from Tulane University Law School in 1916, and from the Hebrew Union College, in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he was ordained in 1926. He was

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Orphans Arrive In U.S. Plan To Speed Help

Ninety-three war orphans, whose parents were victims of Nazi persecution, arrived in New York with expectations of normal life, education and eventually American citizenship.

The orphans, all but one of whom are teen-age boys and girls who had worked as slave laborers under Nazi rule, were passengers on the Marine Marlin, from Bremerhaven, Germany. The ship carried 328 persons, including 241 refugees and occupants of displaced persons camps. It was the largest group of immigrants to reach the U.S. since President Truman's directive of a year ago, in which he asked government agencies to co-operate in speeding the rescue of homeless persons in the American zone of occupation in Germany.

The most popular person on board was the youngest orphan—seven month-old Robert Vitols, born in a displaced persons' camp, who lost both parents shortly after his birth. Chubby and placid, attractively attired in a pale blue knitted outfit, Bobby chuckled at the photographers and obligingly sucked at a big celluloid button, bearing the initials U. S. C. — United States Committee (for the Care of European Children), the agency responsible for his future.

Bobby had travelled with a nurse especially assigned to him, Miss Frieda Tutulberg. When the ship docked he was hustled off ahead of the others, wrapped in a blue blanket and carried in the arms of Mrs. Gertrude Larsen Sperry, a committee inspector.

Like most of [illegible]

young children were dispersed in private homes, to be guests during the holidays.

Some of the orphans will make their home eventually with relatives in the U. S.; others will be available for adoption; and still others, especially the older ones, will be placed in foster homes or institutions until their education is completed and they are self-supporting. The committee is responsible for them until they are twenty-one.

The representative of the teenage group was eighteen-year-old Stephen Wise, who will make his home with an uncle, Eugene Wise, in Los Angeles. He learned his meager English in school before the war. Both his parents perished in a gas chamber.

"Perhaps some day we forget," he said.

One family of Hungarians included four brothers and sisters—Renee and Sari, sixteen-year-old twins, Helen, seventeen, and Magda, fifteen. They had been waiting at Bremerhaven for this voyage for months. Every time travel permits were obtained, one of the quartet came down with something, and as all objected to being parted, the journey was postponed again and again.

The adults remembered Nazi persecutions even more than the children did, but there was one woman for whom life promised to reverse a Hitler-instigated tragedy. Mrs. Frieda Ullman came to New York to re-marry her Jewish husband, Seigfried Ullman, 112 West Seventy-second Street, from whom she had been divorced by Nazi orders before the war. Mr. Ullman and their son, Alfred escaped to England and eventually to this country. Father and son, an ex-G. I., were waiting at the dock to greet Mrs. Ullman, whose journey had been expedited by the United Service for New Americans.

Meeting the Marina Marlin was a group of Jewish agency workers, headed by Henry Morgenthau, former Secretary of the Treasury, a leader in the United Jewish Appeal. Mr. Morgenthau welcomed the ship's arrival as an example of "the great tradition of asylum to the oppressed which helped build America." He had boarded the ship down the bay from a cutter, accompanied by William Rosenwald, chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, and Edwin Rosenberg, president of the United Service for New Americans.

All expressed pleasure at President Truman's announcement that the Marlin and three other vessels will provide "shuttle service" across the Atlantic to speed immigration.

Tells Arabs To Get Ready To Fight Jews

While the Arab Higher Committee was still deliberating policy in Cairo with its chairman, Haj Amin el Husseini, former Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, a foretaste of this policy was disclosed to Palestine Arabs by the commander of the Najada, Arab illegal army.

Mohammed Nimer el Hawari, a lawyer who commands the Arab force, delivered a message from the Mufti. "He wants you to organize yourselves to fight the Jews," Mr. el Hawari said, adding that Arabs now found themselves in a political situation causing the Higher Committee grave concern.

The Arabs, he said, have been cheated by both the British and the Americans. While the Jewish settlement is still going on, immigrants sift through the British Navy's blockade to form the pool from which the Zionist underground draws reinforcements, he said. He added that the same underground forces would one day turn against the Arabs.

Mr. el Hawari assured his men that the Arabs could deal with Haganah. "When we get the signal from the Grand Mufti," he said, "we will prove to the world that our force is stronger than people think—our army will defend the fatherland. We obey the word of one man only—the Mufti. Our hour is not far off and you should prepare yourselves."

Arab observers in Jerusalem believe this "zero-hour" parade coincides with new orders for increased recruiting, gunrunning from neighboring countries and stiffening the Arabs' political attitude. Four thousand Najada [illegible]

[illegible] Differs From Terror, Says Lipsky

Dr. Chaim Weizmann formally presented to the Zionist Congress at Basle, Switzerland, his conditions for continuing as leader of the Zionist movement.

He told the standing committee, according to reliable information, that, unless a decision was taken for Jews to participate in next month's London Palestine talks and to give the negotiators a free hand, he could not accept any further office. He also said he would not take the honorary presidency but only an active post.

Dr. Weizmann's announcement was no surprise. When he first arrived for the Congress, he made it known that he was not seeking re-election. His political opponents, especially among the Revisionists, then said he was maneuvering for re-election by going through the motions of refusal. His friends said he was "feeling out" the delegates' temper and assaying the political atmosphere.

Louis Lipsky, American member of the executive of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, said the Congress must make a clear distinction between "resistance" and "terror." He said he was confident that the Congress would not give up hope of cooperating with Britain in some way or another. That, he pointed out, could be seen from the speeches during the political debate. Obviously, he said, breaking off relations with Britain or losing all hope in her would lead to needless strife.

"It is my hope that the Congress will allow the new executive elected next week to send representatives to next month's Palestine talks in London," he said. "Attending that conference may not only lead to some change in the situation but will give the Zionist movement time to adjust itself to whatever new policy develops.

"If the Congress adjourns without making any decision about the London talks it will provoke an immediate plunge into strife, which most Zionists want to avoid, and there will not then be time to think about what kind of resistance or how it will be waged — it will just happen."

Mr. Lipsky said "resistance" [illegible]

(Continued on Page Twelve)

League Denies British Charge Of Smertenko Aid To Terrorists

The American League for a Free Palestine denied charges made in the British House of Commons that its vice-chairman, Johan J. Smertenko, of Woodbury, Conn., was financing "terrorist organizations" in Palestine.

Harry Louis Selden, co-chairman of the league, which has offices at 25 West Forty-fifth Street, New York, said, "Unfortunately, we cannot send money to Europe for direct aid to the Palestinian fighters. We don't think the men and women of the resistance in Palestine are terrorists, and it is with the deepest regret that all we can give them is moral support."

Mr. Selden said the league has sent $325,000 to Europe to help finance the emigration of European Jews to Palestine since last April. The funds have come from public appeals and from the proceeds of "A Flag Is Born," the play by Ben Hecht that the league produced on Broadway.

Asked by two Laborites in the House of Commons if he was aware that Smertenko was "openly financing terrorist organizations" in Palestine and had sought to form a branch of the A.L.F.P. in Great Britain, Under Secretary George Oliver replied: "This foreign visitor left this country on the 18th of December, and steps have been taken to exclude him for the future."

Smertenko was assailed in the British press for telling a news conference that the Palestine resistance movement would continue to operate wherever "vulnerable targets" were found. He also quoted Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin as saying British troops were in the Holy Land as "[illegible] London" over the attempted burning of a synagogue Dec. 3; Oliver said a police inquiry was under way.

"Is the Minister aware that this is only one of the many recent cases of anti-Semitic action in this district?" asked Henry Hynd, Laborite.

Oliver replied that the matter was being investigated, and said he could not comment further.

In a statement issued from A. L. F. P. headquarters at 25 West 45th Street, New York, Prof. Fowler Harper, also a league vice-chairman, criticized Britain's exclusion of Professor Smertenko as the "lowest degree of censorship" and declared the action was taken "merely because he reported the exact truth about British terroristic activities in Palestine today."

The statement disclosed that Professor Smertenko had left London for Rome to continue "to supervise the league's legal assistance for those Palestinians who are being held in custody there for alleged complicity in the recent bombing of the British Embassy in the Italian capital."

On Nov. 27 Professor Smertenko told a press conference in Rome that in his opinion the Irgun Zwei Leumi, Jewish underground organization, was the agency which placed two suitcases full of bombs or mines on the front doorstep of the Embassy on Oct. 31. The explosion killed one person and seriously injured another, both Italian civilians, and heavily damaged the building.

At that time Professor Smertenko described the bombing as an act of reprisal against the British Empire, which had in effect, he said, declared war on the Jews. He asserted he not only supported the Jewish underground movement but would retain counsel for those arrested in Italy and held under conditions "worse than those accorded to convicted criminals."

Professor Smertenko, fifty, was born in Russia, attended the University of Wisconsin and the Sorbonne and served in the United States Army in World War I. He was a lecturer on English literature and modern drama at Hunter College from 1922 to 1924, head of the English Department at Skidmore College in 1925 and managing editor of the magazine "Free World" from 1941 to 1943.

Survey Shows

the root of [illegible] delinquency and juvenile gang warfare in the Washington Heights area of New York, according to two surveys.

Both reports, one by the Mayor's Committee on Unity and the sociology department of the College of the City of New York and the other by the Washington Heights and Inwood Citizens' Committee for Youth, cited the value of community programs as a means of reducing this bias and its results.

The Mayor's committee and City College report stated that 13 per cent of persons interviewed expressed prejudice against Negroes. Another 17 per cent wanted Negroes and whites kept apart and 13 per cent expressed the belief that Catholics and Jews "do not mix."

(Continued on Page Four)

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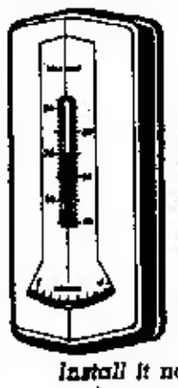

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Social Notes—Montreal

Jack Greenstein, Fulton Avenue, is spending ten days in New York.

Mrs. L. Sverdlove, of New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Paperman, Queen Mary Road.

M. D. Selbst, 4801 St. Catherine Road, left on the Ile de France for a three-month business trip to England, Holland, Belgium, and Switzerland.

Mrs. Charles Rosenthall, Girouard Avenue, is spending the holidays at Ivry.

Mrs. Elka Schachter, Prud'homme Avenue, is in New York for a week, before going to Florida, where she will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith and daughter, Miss Helene Smith, of Sherbrooke, are spending a week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lazare, Grovehill Place, are spending a week in New York.

Mrs. Ruth Edelberg and son, Ephraim Bernard, Duquette Avenue, left by car with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Laing, for New York, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Washington, D.C., where they will spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Laing, 5342 Durocher Avenue, motored on a trip to New York, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Washington, D.C., to visit friends, before motoring to Florida, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dalys, Harvard Avenue, left to spend the winter in Miami Beach, Florida.

At the wedding of Miss Sarah Landsman to David Rappaport, on Sunday, November 10, at Bnai Jacob Synagogue, Max Kirsh was an usher.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ross, of Winchester, Ont., who were present at the circumcision of Irving Lionel, twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jacobs, St. Dominque Street, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jacobs, of San Francisco, Calif., are stopping at the Berkeley Hotel. Mr. Jacobs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jacobs, Old Orchard Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ascher Bailey, Decarie Boulevard, left to spend a two-week holiday in New York.

Mrs. A. Ragiusky and daughter, Natalie, Northcliffe Avenue, returned from Chicago, Ill., and St. Joseph, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Genser and family, Iona Avenue, are visiting relatives in Winnipeg, Man.

Bernard Gardner, who attends McGill University, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gardner, of Quebec City.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Kellner and daughter, Farla, Cote St. Luc Road, are in Ste. Agathe for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Solomon, Arlington Avenue, are spending the holidays at Chateau Frontenac in Quebec City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Marshall and children, David and Judith, Murray Hill Avenue, are at their country home in St. Sauveur for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cohen and children, Katherine and Robert, Grosvenor Avenue, are at Ivry for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Livingstone, Clomedy Street, are spending the holidays at Chateau Frontenac, in Quebec City.

Miss Shiffra Miller, Atwater Avenue, is spending the holidays at Ivry.

NOTICE

The next issue of The Canadian Jewish Review, dated January 3, will go to press on Monday, December 30. All material must be received in the Montreal and Toronto offices by 2 p.m. Monday.

Miss Harriet Wener, Renfrew Avenue, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Selig Roggen, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Cummings, Roslyn Avenue, are spending the holidays at St. Sauveur.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Tall, and daughters, Evelyn and Irene, 5053 Victoria Avenue, left for Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. E. C. Levine, Atwater Avenue, is at Ivry for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Vineberg and children, Sheila and Stephen, Belmont Avenue, are at St. Sauveur for the holidays.

David and Jonathan Robinson, who are attending Harvard University, at Cambridge, Mass., are spending the holidays with their parents, Benjamin Robinson, K.C., and Mrs. Robinson, Fordan Crescent.

Mrs. S. Gold, Victoria Avenue, accompanied by her brother, Solomon Ein, of Montreal and Buffalo, N.Y., left for Miami Beach, Florida, to spend the winter.

Mrs. Albert Eaton, 3280 Ridgewood Road, spent two weeks in Ottawa, Ont., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Green.

M. H. Centner, of Toronto, Ont., visited with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cohen, 4955 Cote des Neiges Road, on his return from England and the continent, by plane.

Mrs. [illegible], daughter of Victoria Avenue, is spending the holidays with friends in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Miss Rita Wexler, Sherbrooke Street West, left to spend the holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Payton, of New Rochelle, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rosenthal and son, Bobby, Sherbrooke Street West, are spending the holidays in the Laurentians.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rothschild, Lansdowne Avenue, left for New York and Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Miss Dorothe Nathanson, of New York, visited her aunt, Mrs. R. Nathanson, Victoria Avenue.

Mrs. I. Leber and sons, Paul David and Martin Edward, of Brooklyn, N.Y., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Levikoff, Sherbrooke Street West.

Miss Norma Marks, Sunnyside Avenue, is visiting Miss Gloria Fischel, of Scarsdale, N.Y.

Mrs. H. Bloomfield, Drummond Street, left to spend the winter in Miami Beach, Florida.

Miss Freda Rothschild, of Toronto, Ont., spent a few days at the Mount Royal Hotel.

Mrs. Moe Albert, of Rochester, N.Y., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Michael, Victoria Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ellison, Lansdowne Avenue, left for New York and Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Col. Robert Rothschild, of Kingston, Ont., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Rothschild, Atwater Avenue.

Mrs. P. Joseph and children, Michael and Judith, Maplewood Avenue, left for Amos, to spend the holidays with Mr. Joseph.

Miss Mabel Greenberg, Kensington Avenue, is spending the holidays in Ste. Agathe.

Leonard Willis Appleby, Elm Avenue, is spending the holidays at Ste. Agathe.

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Social Notes—Montreal

Mrs. J. Leibovitz, of Quebec City, spent a few days at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Solkin, of Toronto, Ont., are guests of the latter's parents, Benjamin Robinson, K.C., and Mrs. Robinson, Forden Crescent, for the holidays.

Miss Trina Vineberg, Belmont Avenue, is spending the holidays at St. Sauveur.

Miss [illegible] F. Cohen, 4955 Cote des [illegible] Road, entertained at a [illegible] party with twelve present. Red, pink, and white carnations, and a lighted Chanukah menorah were used for decoration.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Rothschild, Atwater Avenue, entertained at cocktail party in honor of the birthday of their son, Colonel Robert Rothschild, of Kingston, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewinson, Sherbrooke Street West, gave a party in celebration of the twenty-fifth wedding of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. [illegible], of Chicago, who are visiting here.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Albert, of Boston, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Weinert, Bernard Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Wigdor, of Toronto, Ont., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Temkin, Outremont Avenue; and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wigdor, Maplewood Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell M. Richler, formerly of Davaar Avenue, have taken up residence on de l'Epee Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. K. F[illegible]man, and daughter, Sheila, St. [illegible]minique Street, have returned home after spending three weeks visiting with Mr. Fishman's mother, Mrs. A. Kanishefsky, of Bronx, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dworkin and daughter, Sinnie, Davaar Avenue, are spending the holidays in Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smiley, St. Lawrence Boulevard, left on a two-week trip to Boston, Mass.; Portland, Maine; and St. John, N.B.

Miss Phyllis Lewin, Van Horne Avenue, visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arron, of Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Albert, 4144 de Bullion Street, visited the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Cohen, of Kingston, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Cohn, 311 Davaar Avenue, are leaving on January 1, to spend the winter at Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Strulovitch, 1326 Lajoie Avenue, left to spend the winter in San Francisco, Calif., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sagan; and will motor to Los Angeles to spend a month.

Dr. Henry Hershon, Querbes Avenue, is in New York.

Alec Hazen, who is attending Triple City College, Syracuse University, Endicott, N.Y., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hazen, Davaar Avenue. He will be present at the marriage of Miss Rhoda Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Katz, 846 Wiseman Avenue, to his brother, Manuel, at Beth David Synagogue, on January 4.

Moe Goldenberg, Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont., was here, visiting his father, D. Goldenberg, Park Avenue.

Miss Molly Sommer, 5227 Hutchison Street, is spending two weeks in Chicago, Ill., visiting her uncles and aunts, Dr. and Mrs. J. Kohan, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Nadler, and will return on January 5.

Misses Toba and Pauline Sommer, 5227 Hutchison Street, left to visit friends in New York, returning on January 5.

Miss Ruth Nemtin, Van Horne Avenue, returned from Trenton, Ont., where she visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Boris Nemtin.

Irving Miller, who is attending the Illinois University, Chicago, Ill., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller, Hutchison Street.

Mrs. Charles Bliss and daughter, Ruth Ann, of Forest Hills, N.Y., are visiting the former's father, H. Rabinowitz, Hutchison Street.

Mrs. H. Rabinowitz, Hutchison Street, is in Arizona for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Eligberg, and daughter, Leona, Park Avenue, left for a two-week stay in Boston, Mass., and New York. They will visit Mrs. Eligberg's brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. H. Presser, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Myers, both of Brighton, Mass.; and in New York will be the guests of Mrs. Eligberg's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Rosenbaum, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mrs. Max Helfield, 6390 de Vimy Avenue, entertained at a Chanukah party in honor of the birthday of her husband, Pessach Helfield, and Chanukah. Mrs. [illegible]field, mother of Max Helfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Halfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Helfield and children, Elea and Naiman; Mrs. Hyman Solomon, Mrs. B. Mergler, Miss Sylvia Helfield; Mr. and Mrs. George Lightman and daughter, Rhoda; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alter and children, Melvin and Howard; Mr. and Mrs. Max Grossner, Sydney Grossner, and Abe Saxe and daughter, Susan. The table held a birthday cake with an inscription. The hostess wore a black crepe dress, trimmed with blue, and a corsage of pale pink roses. Miss Sylvia Helfield and Mrs. Frank Alter poured.

MARRIAGES

ALLMAN-ISRAEL

The marriage of Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Israel, 2229 Maplewood Avenue, to Jerome J. Allman, son of Mrs. H. Allman, of Minneapolis, Minn., and the late H. Allman, took place at the Mount Royal Hotel, on December 15, at one o'clock, Rabbi Julius Berger officiating, assisted by Cantor S. Miller. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin, fashioned with a high round neckline, trimmed with seed pearl beads, long pointed sleeves, tight fitted bodice, and a hoop skirt, ending in a five-yard-long train. Her finger-tip-length veil fell from a crown of white satin roses and orange blossoms, and she carried a Bible, covered with orchids and streamers. Mrs. Ben. Goldberg, as matron of honor, wore an ice-blue street-length dress, and a shrimp-colored and ice-blue hat of tulle, and carried a nosegay of red roses and yellow pom-poms. M. Vineberg was best man, and the ushers were: Ben. Goldberg and Morris Karel. Standards of chrysanthemums, palms, and ferns, and white rope and roses decorated the synagogue. Mrs. M. Rosen sang "Because" and "I Love You". A three-piece string orchestra played dinner music. The tables held centrepieces of roses and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Israel, mother of the bride, received in a grey street-length dress, trimmed with royal-blue; and a grey and blue feathered hat and long gloves, with a wristlet of red roses; with Mrs. Allman, mother of the groom, in a light American Beauty-colored street-length dress, and a grey and American Beauty hat and veil, and a corsage of red roses. The bride and groom left by plane for New York and Florida, the bride travelling in a winter-white wool dress, and a matching off-the-face hat, gold-colored accessories, and a brown seal coat. They will live at 5174 Cote des Neiges Road. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. L. Fleischer and daughter, Phyllis, of New York; Mrs. M. Vineberg, of Napanee, Ont.; and H. Libby, of Cleveland, Ohio.

BORETSKY-OKUN

The marriage of Ida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Okun, 3752 de Bullion Street, to Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Boretsky, 776 Wiseman Avenue, took place at Beth David Synagogue, on Sunday, November 10, at half-past five o'clock, Rabbi S. Herschorn officiating, assisted by Rabbi F. Schlepack. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an old-fashioned gown of white slipper satin, made with a high round neckline, long pointed sleeves, and a fitted bodice, with a beaded net yoke, and a full skirt with a bustle back, ending in a five-yard long train. Her lace-trimmed net veil fell from a beaded crown, and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink Delight roses, with lilies-of-the-valley and a white satin bow. Mrs. K. Benedik, as matron of honor for her sister, wore a fuchsia-colored gown, with [illegible] at the hem, and an off-the-[illegible] neckline; and a pale [illegible] headdress and match-[illegible]. Tea roses and ribbons. Sander Boretsky was best man, and Lawrence Boretsky, both brothers of the groom, was junior best man. The ushers were: Issie Glick, Norman Elias, Samuel Faierman, Dr. Peter Boretsky, William Rubenstein, Hyman Dennick, David Zabitsky, Kelly Benedik, Jack Okun, Jack Garoff, and Teddy Barkun, in full dress, was ring-bearer. The altar was decorated with chrysanthemums, carnations, roses, gladioli, and ferns; the aisle with an arch-way of candelabra overhead, and bouquets of flowers on the sides; and the canopy with flowers and candelabra. "Because" was sung during the ceremony, and "Till the End of Time" as the bride and groom walked out of the synagogue. At a reception for three hundred guests, the tables were centred with rose bowls, and the head table held two large bouquets of mixed flowers and a wedding cake with five tiers. Mrs. Okun, mother of the bride, wore an aquamarine-blue crepe gown, trimmed with silver sequins, a matching hat, trimmed with black ostrich feathers, black accessories, and a corsage of mauve orchids. Mrs. Boretsky, mother of the groom, wore a black two-piece gown, with a gold beaded top, a black and gold tulle hat, and an orchid corsage. The groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Coddak and Mr. and Mrs. Z. Boretsky, and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. L. Setzuk, were there. Mrs. Coddak wearing a purple crepe gown, black tulle hat, and a corsage of American Beauty roses; Mrs. Boretsky, a blue gown, with a black hat, trimmed with matching feathers, and a corsage of deep red roses; and Mrs. Setzuk, in a plum-colored crepe gown, matching feathered hat, and a corsage of Tea roses. The bride and groom went by plane to New York, and Philadelphia, Pa., the bride travelling in a grey two-piece duvetyne suit, trimmed with grey lamb, and a grey lamb hat and coat, and black accessories. They are living at 4725 Fulton Avenue. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Echenberg, of Sherbrooke; Mr. and Mrs. H. Julius, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. M. Chernicoff Mrs. A. Perel, Mrs. S. Segal and Miss Sheila Kushner, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. T. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. P. Rizzo, and Miss Goldie Zigman, of Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank, of Ste. Sophie; and Mrs. M. Zabitsky and family, of Huntingdon.

HAISLEN-ASCH

The marriage of Julia Marion, younger daughter of Mrs. Joseph C. Asch, Grosvenor Avenue, and the late Joseph C. Asch, to Alfred Haislen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haislen, of Cologne, Germany, and London, England, took place on Saturday, December 21, at five o'clock, at the home of the bride's mother, Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi, officiating. Given in marriage by her brother, Richard Asch, the bride wore a gown of blush-white satin, made with a fitted bodice, and bouffant skirt, with long, tight sleeves ending in points over the wrists, rose petals of satin trimming the net yoke. A coronet of orange blossoms caught her finger-tip veil of illusion tulle and her bouquet was of white snapdragons centred with gardenias. Mrs. Jack Shapiro, of Chicago, Ill., was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a gown of aquamarine-blue crepe, and carried a nosegay of pastel-shaded flowers. Dr. Jack Shapiro, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. Receiving, Mrs. Asch, mother of the bride, wore a gown of blue crepe, with iridescent bead trimming, and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Percy N. Jacobson, who assisted in receiving, wore a black dress, with sequin trimming, and a corsage of gardenias. The decorations throughout the house were of Fiesrdy gladioli, and pink and white pom-poms. Mr. and Mrs. Haisben left on a wedding trip to Quebec City, and will live in Montreal. From out-of-town were: Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Myers, Misses Josephine and Rachel Jacobs, Henry Jacobs, all of New York; Mrs. Henry Sprince, of Summit, N.J.; Mrs. Abe Asch, of Scarsdale, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Rothschild, of Port Arthur, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shapiro, of Toronto, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Snyder, of Denver, Colorado; Dr. David Rothschild, of Boston, Mass.; Col. Robert Rothschild, M.B.E., of Kingston, Ont.; and Miss Ida Lipnis, of New York.

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Noted Woman Was Social Reformer Most Of Her Life

Mrs. Maud Nathan, eighty-five, pioneer in the women's suffrage movement and a militant crusader for social reforms, who died in New York at her home, 225 West Eighty-sixth Street, was best known perhaps for her work with the Consumers League of New York, which interested itself primarily in improving the working conditions of sales girls and women. She was a founder and president for twenty years of the league, and had been honorary president since 1917. She also was a vice-president of the National Consumers League.

Mrs. Nathan began her championship of equal rights for women at a very early age. All her life she suffered from an ankle weakness because, at the age of five, she refused to admit it was strictly a masculine prerogative to jump from the top of a brownstone stoop [illegible]

When she was [illegible], after attendance at private schools in New York City, she went with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nathan, to Green Bay, Wis. There at the age of fourteen and a half, she became salutatorian of her high school graduation class, and rejoiced, as a true feminist, that she had out-stripped in her marks all the boys in her class.

As she declaimed an essay "Awake, 'tis Day," she little dreamed, in her stage-fright, that it was the forerunner of thousands of public addresses she would make all over the world. She recalled in her autobiography, "Once Upon a Time and Today", published in 1933:

"I have spoken on industrial conditions, the ethics of domestic service, responsibilities of consumers, equal rights for women, the position of women throughout the centuries, the points of contact and agreement between Judaism and Christianity. I have spoken at international congresses, before committees of congress and state legislatures, in churches, colleges, schools, at political gatherings in large halls and in parlors. I have given addresses in English, French and German, but I have always made it a rule to decline any invitation to speak on subjects which did not lie close to my heart."

She was married at sixteen to Frederick Nathan, a merchant, who was her cousin. After the death of her daughter, an only child, at the age of nine, she turned more and more to social work, and this interest was intensified after the death of her husband in 1918. The list of international congresses she attended as a delegate and speaker takes up a dozen lines in "Who's Who in America."

[illegible], Chadwick, Rochester [illegible], who handled correspondence of Mrs. Nathan's death and who said he had known Mrs. Nathan for more than fifty years, she was associated in the women's suffrage movement with his mother, Mrs. Henry Villard, and was one of the women whose name is inscribed on a plaque at the State Capitol in Albany as a leader in the women's suffrage movement.

Mrs. Nathan was one of the first women to speak in a Jewish synagogue at a regular Sabbath evening service, the subject of her initial address being, "The Heart of Judaism." Later she occupied pulpits in other synagogues and churches in New York, Chicago and Boston.

After a lifetime of successful crusading Mrs. Nathan was saddened to note that still another sinister social evil was developing that affected her personality. She spoke of it in her book:

"Into our social life has been injected the question of the fitness of the Jew to mingle freely on terms of equality with the dominant group. . . . These religious and racial problems are new factors in the life of our nation. . . . So, I must again raise my voice to plead for tolerance, to protest against the bigotry, the prejudice, the injustice of socially ostracizing Jewish people. . . . Such a protest may eventually wear away the stone of this social ghetto."

Mrs. Nathan's family, who came to the United States in 1654, was of Sephardic Jewish origin—Jews who originally had lived in Spain or Portugal, but were forced to flee their homes at the time of the Inquisition.

All her life Mrs. Nathan was a militant defender of individual rights as well as those of groups. She so impressed Theodore Roosevelt, when he was Police Commissioner, with a letter protesting her treatment by a cab driver and a policeman that he sent for her. She converted him to the cause of the Consumers' League by taking him on a tour of the sweatshops and stores. Once, when foot traffic was diverted from a street where a luncheon was being given for Prince Henry of Prussia, Mrs. Nathan, on her way to a social welfare home, refused to be diverted. She defied the police to arrest her. They didn't.

A woman of diverse talents and interests, Mrs. Nathan took part in the Town Hall Club's spelling contest twelve years ago as a member of the non-collegiate team. She was the last non-collegian to remain in the contest against Sam P. Brewer, a reporter for the New York Herald Tribune, who was the winner. The word she missed was

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Montreal Meetings

● UNITED TALMUD TORAHS initial smoker rally of the appeal for $122,650 takes place at the Mount Royal Hotel on Tuesday evening, January 7, with Ben. Beutel, chairman. Additional workers needed. In the special names division David Becker and Walter Friedman are chairmen; Reuben Lenoff, Mrs H. Starr, vice-chairmen; key men, Barney Aaron, Sam. Black, L. K. Caplin, A. Charness, Hyman Hubscher, Max Jacobson, A. A. Katz, S. L. Kert, Harry Kirsch, Mendel Lecker, Ben Nadler, Horace Phillips, Mortimer Schwartz, Jerry Segall, Nathan Vainish. In the Zona Division, Louis Herman is honorary chairman; Samuel Stein, honorary vice-chairmen, Ralph Cummings and Harry Penner chairmen, and will be assisted by Ben. Deutsch, Jack Solomon; also Manny Bernkoff, Oscar Chazan, Daniel Cohen, Ben. Drimer, Ben. Epstein, H. J. Freeman, Louis Frost, Samuel Greenblatt, Harry Henneman, Joseph Handman, Samuel Jason, Rudolph Koenigsberg, A. I. Lang, Maurice Lessner, Edward Leiffer, Jack Pervin, Harold H. Ross, Myron Simon, I. L. Tolsins.

● HADASSAH Chapters meeting on Monday, December 30, at 2:30, are: Esther Rachel Naverich, at the home of Mrs. M. Tendler, 4461 Esplanade Avenue; Judith, at the home of Mrs. J. Edelborg, 721 Davaar Avenue; Central, at the home of Mrs. S. Yudin, 5399 Jeanne Mance Street; Nair Tamid, card party, at the home of Mrs. C. Steinhouse, 4550 Circle Road; Rachel Levinson, in Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue with Mrs. M. Usher as hostess; Mrs. S. J. Leibowitz, guest speaker; Shaare Zion, at the home of Mrs. S. Golick, 4776 Ridgevale Avenue. the pair of woollen blankets will be raffled. Chapters meeting at 8.30 are: Rachel Anna Leavy, bridge, at the home of Mrs. J. Rudich, 5338 Esplanade Avenue; Syra Miriam Long Spears, at the home of Mrs. J. Singerman, 5247 St. Urbain Street, musical evening. Chapter meeting Tuesday, at 2:30, is: North End, in honor of her son's barmitzvah, Mrs. Alex Solomon, 633 Bloomfield Avenue, being hostess. $1500 was contributed to the Jewish Servicemen's Memorial Project by Shaindel Gordon Chapter of Montreal Hadassah. At a dinner in Bnai Jacob Synagogue, Mrs. S. Cohen presided. J. L. Gewurz, who just arrived from Europe, reported on his visit to the World Zionist [illegible] Mrs. D. Bocem is president of the Chapter.

● B'NAI B'RITH Young Women, Mount Royal Chapter No. 32, executive met at the home of Miss Anita Weigensberg, 5206 Hutchison Street. Miss Lily Heller, vice-president, presided. Mrs. R. Resman and Miss Rose Abramovitch gave reports. Present were Miss Anne Stein, president, and Mrs. L. Balinsky. Plans for a card party and dance were discussed.

● BETH DAVID Sisterhood election is on Monday, December 30, at 8.00 p.m., at the community hall, Mrs. H. Marcovitch, hostess. Mrs. Max Segal is acting chairman.

● EZRAS NOSHEM Talmud Torah: At the home of Mrs. H. Heller, 32 Joyce Avenue, Mrs. Heller donated $25 in honor of her mother, Mrs. L. Adler, Sr., who was present. $112 was collected altogether. Mrs. M. Inhaber won the raffle. A cheque for $500 was given to the Lubavitcher Rabbinical College, with which the Talmud Torah is affiliated. Mrs. Julius Cohen is secretary.

● Mrs. R. Nathanson, Victoria Avenue, gave a piano and song recital at the Jewish Old People's Home, in honor of Chanukah.

● HOSPITAL OF HOPE: A Gala evening for all Units will be held on Wednesday, January 15, at the Talmud Torah, St. Joseph Boulevard West. At a special meeting of members of the Boards, A. Tabac, P. Caplan, J. Sadegursky, representing the Ivanhoe Lodge, the Royal Albert Lodge and the Syracuse Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, gave a cheque for $500, having previously contributed $500 towards the Dental Department. Unit meeting on Sunday, December 29, at 3:00 p.m., is: Junior Tikvah, joint meeting at the home of Miss Feige Steinberg, 325 de l'Epee Avenue. On Monday, at 8:00 p.m.: Hysha Bersen, at the home of Mrs. M. Singerman, 4407 Esplanade Avenue; J. Mamolson, at the home of Mrs. S. Goldman, 5885 Hutchison Street; Tevia Jacobs, at the home of Mrs. I. Wisaberg, 5150 Esplanade Avenue. On Wednesday, at 8:00 p.m.: I. J. Borrin, at the home of Mrs. S. Finkelberg, 4611 Jeanne Mance Street; Fraid, at the home of Mrs. B. Claman, 5892 Hutchison Street. At 2:30 p.m.: Chais Meishe Hirsh, at the home of Mrs. H. Carin, 5024 Clark Street. On Thursday, at 8:00 p.m.: Chaim Revzen, at the home of Mrs. S. Berger, 5178 St. Urbain Street; Devorah Hinda Medoff, at 5 Marie Anne Street East, hostesses, Mesdames M. Edelstein and L. Climan; Yoisef Pinsky, at the home of Mrs. J. Glassman, 5570 Papineau Street. Junior Tikvah Unit, Group 2, elected: Miss Aida Golden, president; Marilyn Gitnick, Marsha Aber, Feige Steinberg, Seena Aber.

● B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN: Montreal Chapter Number 357, Public [illegible] Mrs. H. Schwartz and Mrs. L. Landman will be hostesses; Dr. Irving Kaufman, will speak; Mrs. A. Ostruff, is chairman. Discussion. Open to all B'nai B'rith members.

● HEBREW CONSUMPTIVE AID Chanukah festival heard M. Ginsburg as guest speaker. He was introduced by J. R. Bogante, president, and thanked by M. Scherer. Cantor L. Syrek kindled the Chanukah lights and sang. Barry and Mark Wiesenfeld, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiesenfeld, gave piano selections. Refreshments.

● PIONEER WOMEN'S Organization: Newly-formed Gordonia Group Chanukah meeting, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. H. Ungar, 403 St. Joseph Boulevard West, heard Nathan Shuster speak and saw the film, "Land Of Hope", $108 was raised for Jewish National Fund. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. I. Blitstein, Mr. and Mrs. M. Caplan, Mr. and Mrs. L. Glassman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gorodetsky, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goroff, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hecht, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nadel, Mr. and Mrs. P. Shiveck, Mr. and Mrs. L. Walder, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Yoffe, Mesdames L. Archineff, B. Buckman, J. Kugen, E. Yellin.

● TEMPLE EMANU-EL, Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi: Services, Friday, December 27, at 8:15. Lecture: "Sources Of Courage." Commencing Friday, January 17, Dr. Emanuel Gamoran, Educational Director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will lecture under the auspices of the Parent Teachers Association, Teachers of Hebrew and religious schools of the city are invited.

Notice to news contributors: Due to the great demand for organization publicity in the Meetings Column, this space will have to be reserved more strictly this season for those groups which do not use the daily newspapers the same week as the material is sent for publication on Friday of to appear in the Review. Organizations which do not observe this ruling will be excluded out of consideration for those which use the Review only. Societies are urged to appoint able, conscientious secretaries who will follow publication rules. Material should be in our Montreal and Toronto offices not later than two o'clock on Tuesday for publication in the Review of the same week. Typed material should be double- or triple-spaced, on one side of the paper, with plenty of white margin showing. No carbon or flimsy copy accepted! If your news does not appear in the Review, it is "not in the paper" as far as reaching the public is concerned. If it is not in the paper, find out why!

Saul Silverstein, 972 Pratt Avenue, Montreal, was elected to head Syracuse Lodge No. 9, Knights of Pythias, which with its two sister lodges gives grants to the Children's Memorial Hospital for its Occupational Therapy Department and Scientific Library; distributes comforts to the patients at St. Anne's Military Hospital; assists the Combined Jewish Appeal; contributes to the United Palestine Appeal; Hospital of Hope; Passover Relief; and establishment of scholarship funds at Baron Byng High School and McGill University. Besides the Chancellor Commander, Saul Silverstein, other officers are: Joseph Freedman, Louis A. Kravitz, Max Spier, Hyman Vinokur, Al. Migicovsky, Louis Shlamovitz, Nathan Spevack, Philip Sendel, Myer Pinsky, Harry Reinblatt, Jack Sadegursky, Isadore Bercovitch.

Dr. Gamoran is the author of many books and monographs on Jewish education. He is an authority on education and child psychology and the author of a new series of Hebrew texts and on the teaching of Bible in Hebrew. His first address will be on: "Children Challenge Their Parents." President of the Parent Teachers Association is Dr. Irwin Copnick; others, Arthur Litwin, Mrs. I. Copnick. Teen Agers sleigh ride and dance is on Saturday evening, January 11. Convenors: Marvin Segal, Beatrice Galler, Arlene Hollinger, Gloria Singer, Sylvia Singer, Justine Solomon.

● William Bernfeld, of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Montreal, [illegible] the Southern California Retail Druggist Association. He is a member of the Rotary Club, Highland Park Postmasters Club, and past president of the Montreal Club, of Los Angeles. Max Bernfeld, K. C., Sherbrooke Street West; and Dr. Benjamin Bernfeld, Cote St. Luc Road, are his brothers.

● ADATH ISRAEL Brotherhood and Sisterhood held a Chanukah dinner dance. Mrs. Robert Shiller, president of the Sisterhood, welcomed Rabbi Charles Bender, who spoke on Chanukah. Cantor E. Goldberger sang. Conveners were: H. Rosenberg, S. Stotland, C. Chodas, Mesdames Charles Shiller, Charles Eisenstadt, L. N. Knight, J. Hubscher. Mrs. Henry Hershon was in charge of entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. L. Weiner won the prize for the dance contest.

● BUCOVINER LADIES Auxiliary met with Mrs. D. Danker as hostess. A raffle of a smoking stand donated by I. Cohen, in aid of Jews from Bucovina, was won by M. Goldstein, 120 Prince Arthur Street East. Mesdames M. Addes and J. Shay were hostesses at a meeting.

● CHEVRA SHAS Ladies Free Loan Society: Mrs. D. Khalenberg, vice-president, was hostess at a Chanukah supper at her home, 5021 Park Avenue. Bernard Khalenberg was master of ceremonies. S. Grosser lighted the candles and sang folk songs. Miss Bess Schwartz played a violin solo. Mrs. B. Bercovitch read from Sholom Alechim. Of $200 realized, $25 was donated to Bucoviner Ladies Auxiliary. Mrs. T. Jacobs is president.

● CANADIAN ASSOCIATION of Hebrew Schools: L. Kronits, principal of the Hebrew High School, Hertzeliah, left this week to visit Hebrew schools in Western Canada. National president is E. Shuchat; executive director, S. Lerner, of Montreal. M. I. Mendelsohn, principal of the Adath Israel Talmud Torah, will visit the Windsor Talmud Torah, on December 29 and 30.

SURVEY SHOWS

(Continued from Page One)

One-third of the parents interviewed said their children have been exposed to interracial or interreligious conflict and almost one-fourth (23 per cent) reported their children have been involved in fights with members of other racial or religious groups.

This report recommended establishment of new recreational centers that would bring youngsters of varied backgrounds together in work and play and a co-ordinated program of intercultural education at both the adult and child level.

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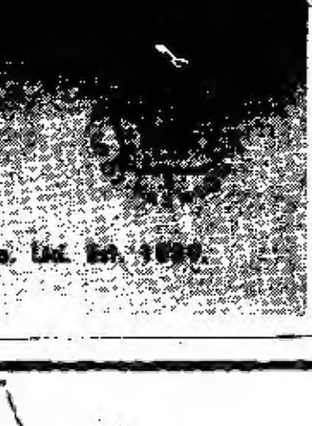

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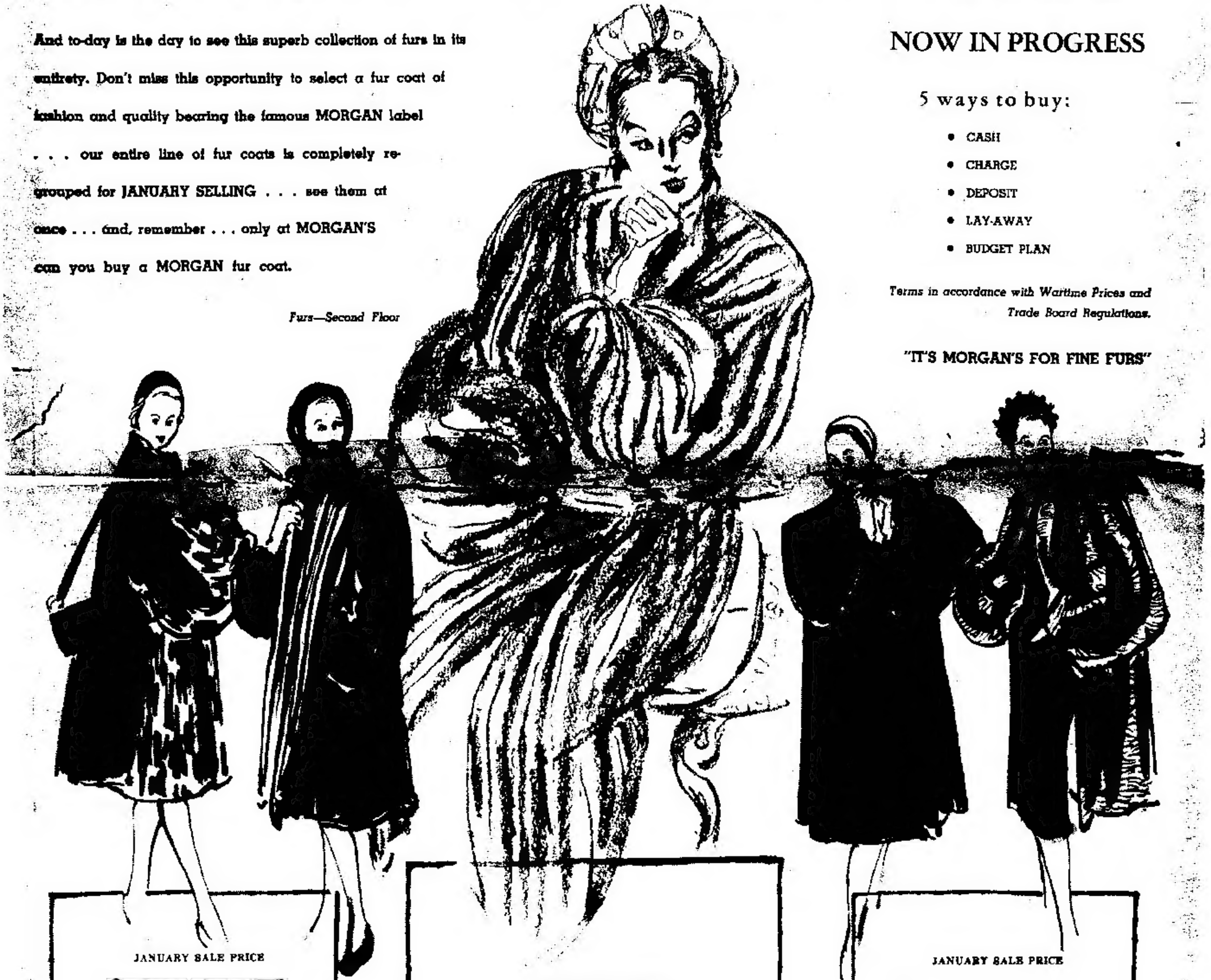

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Bias In The Professions

By Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, Associate Professor of English, Massachusetts State College

The instance of unfair and anti-social discrimination as to job getting and holding and as to promotions loom very large among workers in business and industry; and they are nowadays getting appropriately wide public exposure and remedial attention. This is to the good: it is laying bare diseased tissue — for cleansing, and for the removal of what cannot be cured. But, at the same time, we must fight equally serious discrimination which professional workers suffer.

"Equally serious" may be too mild. Quantitatively, no doubt, the instances of unfair employment discrimination among rank-and-file workers in business and industry enormously overshadow those among professional men. Proportionately, however, the incidence of such discrimination is, I suspect, more serious in the professions than in other types of occupation. One of the difficulties in getting a full estimate of the gravity of job discrimination in the professions is that, because of a sense of professional noblesse oblige, the victim himself is likely to be reluctant to make public protest; and, for similar reasons, he is likely to lack a militant champion who may loudly and boldly speak up for him.

A much more pernicious difficulty is that, on the professional level, it is especially hard to isolate and establish beyond a shadow of doubt cases of this social disease. They are often subtle, indirect, carefully concealed behind innocent-sounding rationalizations, polite gestures, and the camouflage of euphemism.

Because of these circumstances which obscure from public view job discrimination in the professions, it is all the more important to expose the evil and to keep the spotlight of public scrutiny focused, without compromise, upon it. For a given case of employ-

[redacted]

ment of time, money, effort, and talent in order to acquire competence in this field. He may already have had to break through the barrier of discrimination in his efforts to get his basic college education and his subsequent professional training. Often, there has been great personal and family sacrifice to make the professional career possible. Moreover, nowadays professional success usually requires very intensive specialization, so that, if a professional man cannot find a place in the field for which he has so exactingly prepared, he may have to withdraw altogether and turn to work which he might have done—and done better—without a heavy professional investment and the attainment of intricate professional skills.

The resulting bitter disappointment, the sense of frustration, the atrophy of natural talent and acquired competence the personal loss of time, money, and effort are only part of the evil caused by discrimination in the professions. Another part is the heavy loss that society has to bear. Society may lose a potential leader in the community. Happily placed in his profession, he would be an enthusiastic supporter of constructive communal efforts; but, vocationally maladjusted and thwarted, he turns sour, and becomes one of the cynics on the social sidelines; or else he becomes an aggressive social iconoclast.

And, in such an individual, society certainly loses valuable professional services for which it has already paid a good deal. However much the individual has spent on his education, society, too, has heavily invested in it — especially if, in whole or even in part, the individual has arrived at professional skill through publicly supported educational agencies. Because of the wartime depletion of professional resources, this kind of social loss from discrimination in professional jobs had become ominously critical.

The victim's disappointment and frustration are all the more acute if the profession for which he has so laboriously prepared, but into which he has been denied entrance or in which he has been permitted only a peripheral and precarious foothold on a low level, involves an explicit motivation of direct communal service. The aspirant is likely to have been attracted to such a profession at least in part by an idealistic desire to render immediate social service.

Certainly this holds true for many who go into college teaching. Granted other factors may play an important part in commitment to this profession: for example, vanity and the enjoyment of domination, and, in some quarters, social prestige; the long summer vacations (at least in the prewar years!); the comparative security when once tenure has been achieved; a love of learning and teaching in themselves. Yet even these attractions would not be enough to counteract the notoriously low salaries in teaching, were there not also the opportunities for rendering immediate service to the community. The damming up and the desiccation of this social idealism is among the least tangible yet most serious evils caused by professional discrimination in teaching.

These evils strike early and they strike hard. Long before the prospective teacher starts to look for a job, they have dealt him telling blows. They have broken in upon his studies and have distracted him from his proper work. They have diverted much of his creative energy into troubled questioning that tug at the edges of his mind or sidetrack his mental efforts.

If he is headed for a professional cul de sac, of what use his poring over books, his burning the candle at both ends, his bibliographies and countless footnotes, his close-packed reports, his magnum opus — the doctoral dissertation? True, one cannot help it if one loves teaching, scholarship, the life of the mind. Cultural idealism is noble; the stamina, a thing to admire. But what if the stamina turns out to be mere mulishness in the face of barriers that are too high. And what if the idealism is doomed to waste its fervor on the desert air? Then is it not the better part to give up, to take another line, where there is a prospect of hope? Perhaps—but what line? Where are the professional barriers less formidable?

Such are the questions that [redacted] the would-be college teacher from his undergraduate days on, if he happens to be a member of a minority group against which, in academic circles, job discrimination is customarily practiced. If, in spite of them, he persists, they nevertheless prove costly in terms of heartache and impaired intellectual efficiency. What is worse — if, in spite of them, he persists, he may, in the end, be denied the opportunity to practice at the upper levels of his native ability and acquired competence, the skills that have been so costly to acquire.

The resulting loss to the individual is but a token of the loss to democratic community. For discrimination in the teaching profession corrupts democratic society at its core. From this core, corruption spreads outward in ever-widening waves.

It is a pedagogic truism, however, that the teacher transmits attitudes, as well as facts and skills; and, from the civic approach, the attitudes are what really count. When, therefore, in building up and maintaining their teaching staffs, school executives and other authorities practice social discrimination or countenance its practice, the harm they do is many times compounded. Directly, and via intermediate officials, their biased policy and practice seep down into the body of the teaching staff itself. Here, other discriminatory attitudes are newly stimulated in teachers who may hitherto have been free of them; or such attitudes are strengthened in teachers who are already infected.

Nor does the social damage from job discrimination in the teaching profession stop here. A most disturbing realization is that the youngsters, taught by the example of their elders in high places, carry the lessons learned on into their lives as adult members of the community. The social damage is thus not momentary, but cumulative. It is projected, in magnified form and with increasing momentum, out of the present into the future. Education for democratic living is thereby doubly sabotaged at one of its main generators — the school.

This article is from the Congress Weekly.

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The Works Of Kafka In English

By Ludwig Lewisohn

Kafka, a name almost unknown until the other day, is now heard in conversation and seen in print pretty constantly. Even people who have not yet read any of his published works have a vague but sure feeling that the writings of this Jew of Prague, who died unknown at the age of forty-one, have a meaning and a message for them.

There has been, of course, a small cult of Kafka for many years, led by his eminent friend and biographer, Max Brod. But something like the gathering of a gradual world-wide fame now justifies Schocken Books in undertaking the publication, in the excellent translation of Willa and Edwin Muir, of the works of Franz Kafka.

Why is this so? Superficially the works of Kafka have little of the wonted trappings or devices of fiction. They are not meant to entertain or to divert. They are written with a studied sobriety of tone and technique. But beneath that plain and sober tone you feel that an immense and almost ungovernable agitation is at work. That agitation seems at first to express itself in the building of strange and fantastic fables. Yet it somehow communicates itself to the reader and by and by that reader grasps the meaning of it and the cause of it and knows that all along the agitation has been his own agitation and that here, without any realistic trimmings, its character and cause have been expressed for him.

Take from that angle the story called, "The Burrow", in the present volume. On the surface it is the tale of, let us say, a mole or of some other furry creature of earth seeking security from its enemies and from nature, knowing, too, that only security can bring tranquility of soul to any mortal creature. But as the story goes upon you and insinuates itself into your nervous system you know that it is the parable of Jewish homelessness and insecurity and also of human homelessness in an inscrutable world.

Or take the story of "The Great Wall of China" and you see that it is a parable of that tragic fact which, in his own hushed and mufflled fashion, Kafka cries out: "It is an extremely painful thing to be ruled by laws that one does not know." He means, of course, moral laws and historic meanings and not the hardly tangential conclusions of what is known as science and which have so little relationship to our truest life. And it is because more and more men and, above all, more and more Jews are coming to see that science, both physical and economic, has so little to tell us about our character and destiny, that a writer like Kafka, who confronts and expresses both as well as their inscrutability, will more and more gain the ear of a troubled world.

He was himself intensely and instinctively Jewish, struggling after an apprehension of God and more and more aware of Jewish homelessness in societies organically different from ourselves. He studied Hebrew in his last years and meant to emigrate to Palestine. But it was given him in his brief life to express in mighty and enduring parables the fate of the Jew in an alien world which becomes, when it is stated on a high enough level, the parable of man himself, as it is stated in A. E. Housman's famous verses: "Alien and afraid, in a world he never made."

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The Mufti's New Army

By Andrew Roth

A new factor is increasing the danger of explosion in Palestine's supercharged atmosphere. As you skirt the barbed wire and dodge the armored cars that fill the Holy City you see a profusion of uniforms—the olive drab of the famous Sixth Air-Borne, the kilts of a Highland outfit, the red shoulder patches of General Anders's Poles, and the tall, Turkish-style hats of the Palestine police. But the most menacing is the plain khaki of two newly organized Arab para-military bodies—the Nejada (Rescuers) and the Futuwa (Power). They pretend to be nothing more than older Boy Scouts, but obviously they hope to be the Arab answer to the Irgun and the Haganah.

The Futuwa and the Nejada together, with their fewer than 10,000 young men, are much smaller than the Jewish groups and are inferior in organization and training. Some persons therefore minimize their importance and the "anti-Zionist boycott" which they have been supporting. A favorite story in Palestine today is about three Arabs who entered a Jewish musical-instruments shop in Haifa. After the usual bargaining they bought a trumpet and then asked if they could leave by a rear door which opened on a little-used alley. The manager refused this request but made no objection when one man went around to the alley and received the trumpet from his friend through a back window. Some hours later an Arab parade passed by, complete with brass band. Among the leaders was our friend the trumpeter, marching under a banner which proclaimed, much to the amusement of the Jewish shopkeeper: "Boycott all Zionist goods!"

Any amusement over the Nejada and the Futuwa should have ceased at the end of September when it became known that the two groups were being fused and were holding secret meetings in a walled villa in Alexandria under the tutelage of Haj Amin el Husseini, ex-Mufti of Jerusalem. In the hands of the Mufti, who is probably the most dangerous firebrand in the Arab world, even a few thousand men can be extremely powerful. He is reported to have had only 1,500 regulars at his disposal in the Arab rebellion of 1936-39.

Any activities directed by the Mufti are bound to arouse Palestine's Jewish population to a high pitch of fury. They know of his anti-Semitic utterances over the Axis radio during the war, including the 1944 broadcast in which he shrilled: "Arabs! Rise as one and fight for your sacred rights. Kill the Jews wherever you find them. This pleases God, history, and religion. This saves your honor. God is with you." The Hebrew press has reported very extensively the discovery by the American army in Germany of conclusive documentary evidence that the Mufti constantly goaded the leading Nazis to speed up the extermination of Jews in gas-chambers in order to reduce the number who might want to emigrate to Palestine.

Jews and Arabs alike are more than suspicious about how the Nejada and Futuwa came into being. Neither body makes any secret of the fact that they have arms and are practicing their use. Members are given their uniforms free and wear them openly. This is strange, for according to the Official Gazette of November 15, 1945, it is a crime punishable by life imprisonment to wear "any article of clothing or other article likely to be mistaken for any (foreign) uniform," and the Nejada-Futuwa uniforms are American army surplus. Furthermore, in the Official Gazette of February 21, 1946, the High Commissioner published the decree that "no person shall, except under the authority of a written permit granted by the Inspector General of Police, wear in public any distinctive dress or article of clothing or emblem . . . which indicates or purports to indicate that the wearer thereof belongs to any social or political organization." These groups are definitely political organizations since they pledge allegiance to the Arab Higher Executive Committee.

At a recent press conference in Tel Aviv, Richard Stubbs, the British spokesman, announced that the High Commissioner had decided not to apply at present the clause, in the Defence Regulations concerning the wearing of uniforms, and that only uniforms "likely to be confused with those worn by members of His Majesty's forces" would be considered illegal. When I repeated this to a well-known Arab lawyer in Jerusalem he smiled wrily and told me there were men still in prison who had been jailed in 1938 merely for possessing Boy Scout uniforms. I asked him why he thought the authorities were permitting the formation of the Nejada and the Futuwa, and he replied emphatically: "There are three reasons: first, to provoke Arab-Jewish conflict; second, to act as a check on leftward developments among the Arabs; and third, to prepare Arab forces for an eventual war with Russia." He told me that as an old friend of the Mufti he was asked to join the Futuwa but had refused, saying, "If you really wanted to fight for Palestine's liberation you would be organizing an underground army."

The suspicion that these organizations are being formed with the agreement, if not at the instigation, of the British authorities is based not only on British willingness to waive the ban on uniforms and to ignore the possession of arms but also on the type of Arabs sponsoring them. The Futuwa is headed by Kamil Arekat, who is the son of an Arab police official and was himself an inspector in the C. I. D.—which everyone here refers to as "the Gestapo." Its political sponsor is Jamal Husseini, the Mufti's nephew. When he was returned to Palestine by the British from his detention in Rhodesia he had hardly alighted from his plane before he began bitter attacks on the Zionists. Arab leaders noted that he was not attacking the British policy as he used to and tried to discover just what was his new line. Most of them concluded that he was only a slightly disguised salesman for an Anglo-Arab alliance, and as a result his prestige is badly damaged. The younger generation of Arab nationalists feel that British domination is a much more important enemy than Zionism.

The suspicion of a British connection extends to the Mufti himself, and a number of responsible Arabs subscribe to the belief that the authorities are preparing his return to Palestine as a safely anti-Soviet Arab leader when the time is ripe. They point out that as long ago as January, British political intelligence officers in this area were urging the Mufti's "escape" from Paris to Egypt or the Lebanon. It is also noteworthy that during his stay in Alexandria the Mufti has allowed himself to be interviewed in person for publication only by the London Times Middle Eastern correspondent, Brigadier Cyril D. Quilliam, who happens to have been Britain's chief intelligence officer in the Middle East during the war.

The Mufti is much more clever than Jamal Husseini and has not yet given any open sign that he has come to an agreement with Britain. He still has tens of thousands of fervent supporters in Palestine who will flock into the Nejada and the Futuwa if he gives the word. What is encouraging, however, is the degree of skepticism about the Mufti which exists among the younger, better-educated Arab nationalists. I spent an afternoon discussing the Mufti with young Arabs of varying shades of opinion, and they all supported one of their number who said: "We Arabs have learned in the last few years that our older, wealthier leaders are not dependable fighters for our freedom. They weaken and come to terms if their interests are threatened. We intend to fight the British for our freedom. If the Mufti wants to lead the fight, we are with him. If he doesn't, we'll fight him as well."

This article is from The Nation.

Cemetery Stones Taken For Repair Work

Imminent danger faces one of the most significant of the Jewish historical monuments in Greece—the cemetery in Salonika, writes Dr. Cecil Roth, British historian, in the London Jewish Chronicle. In consequence of the devastation of the past generation, beginning with the great fire of 1917 and culminating in the Nazi persecution, the ancient records of the community have almost completely disappeared. The only thing that remains is the centuries-old cemetery, which has been employed continuously from the beginning of the 15th century, if not earlier. The tombstones here, therefore, constitute one of the most important surviving records of local Jewish history, and indeed of Balkan Jewish history in general.

During the enemy occupation, the cemetery was expropriated by the Nazis; but the inroads upon it did not cease with the liberation. Even to-day, the ground is still being used as a quarry by the entire city. It is possible to see ancient Jewish tombstones, in many cases broken, all over the town—in the masons' yards where they are defaced and used for fresh monuments, as paving stones in the streets, and as material for repairs. They are being used even for the repair of churches. Many are stacked outside the church of St. Sophia; and others are being used on the instructions of the Director of Antiquities of Macedonia for the rebuilding of the ruined church of St. Demitrios.

The spoliation is still continuing on a vast scale, I myself saw, in July, 1946, stones being prised up for repair work. Unfortunately, the Salonika community, reduced from 56,000 to under 2,000, is unable to do anything adequate to safeguard their heritage, and its protests have been neglected.

The stones, which I have personally seen used for repair work at St. Demitrios, include some with inscriptions dating back to the 15th century. Quite a number are of artistic value, and the inscriptions are usually in verse and comprise some of the unpublished compositions of Hebrew poets of a former age. They include, moreover, the tombstones of many rabbis, scholars, and physicians. No record, pictorial or otherwise, has been kept of the stones which have been removed, and for convenience in transport many of them have been broken in two.

The importance of the cemetery is not confined to its Jewish associations, as it appears that fragments dating back to the classical period were originally adapted for use there. In a hurried inspection I noticed several large fragments of what appears to be a monumental Latin inscription, as well as an ancient Greek tombstone which had similarly been re-employed. No steps are taken to preserve even such stones from the hands of the vandal.

I would urge that the entire cemetery be scheduled as an historical monument, or otherwise protected in order to check the process which has already done irreparable harm. What makes the matter more urgent is that the devastation is continuing at an accelerated pace. There is, besides, the legal and moral problem involved in the removal of stones of a later period, put there in our own generation by persons who are now living, or who have perished in the Nazi gas-chambers.

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Published now for the first time, "In Time And Eternity" is an anthology of Jewish writings from post-Biblical times through the eighteenth century. The editor, Nahum N. Glatzer, has selected the material from many directions, pages from the works of Maimonides alongside folk parables of the talmudic sages; the iridescent subtleties of Judah ha-Levi next to the transparent marvels of the hasidic saint, Suala of Hanipol; the charming "Good morning, God", of the Berditshever Rabbi, in close proximity to a dexterous attack on Epicureanism by Philo of Alexandria. Both the intellectual and the lyrical strains in Judaism are accepted and integrated within the covers of "In Time And Eternity." In typical subdivision, sections entitled Ways of Life and Out of the Depths, complement one another.

An important asset of In Time And Eternity is its alternating use of the easy and the difficult, familiar and unfamiliar material. Readers will find it is essentially a book to read at odd moments, according to mood, skipping and rereading at ease. Consisting as it does entirely of translations from Hebrew, Yiddish, Greek, Arabic, etc., "In Time And Eternity" faces the problem of reproducing the English equivalent not only of individual words and phrases, but of associations that go with them as well. The translations are excellent, and, more important, full of the flavor of the original.

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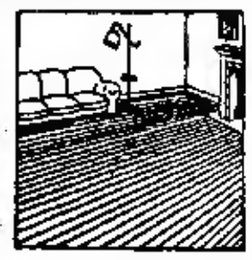
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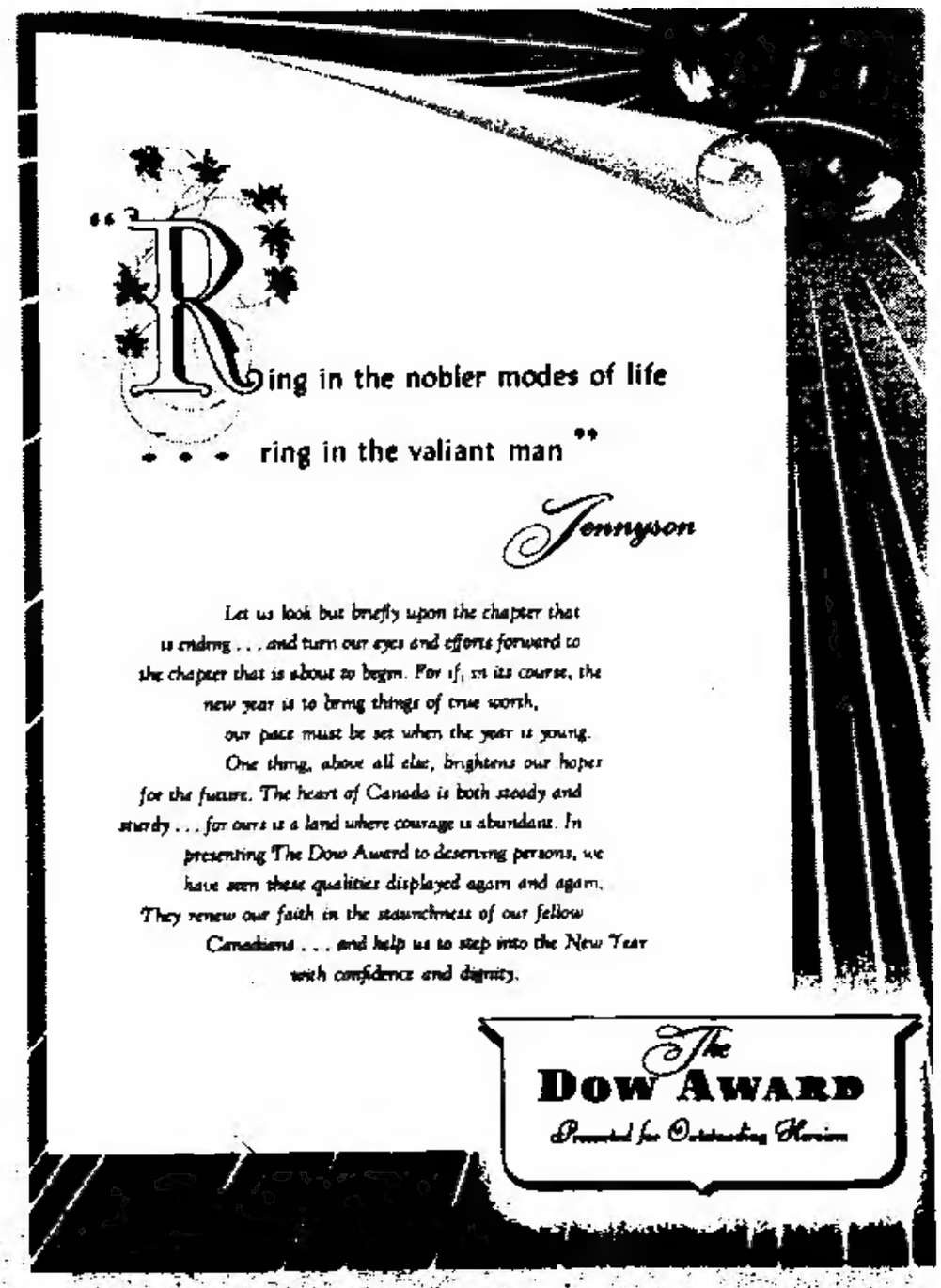
"Ring in the nobler modes of life
ring in the valiant man"
Tennyson
Let us look but briefly upon the chapter that is ending . . . and turn our eyes and efforts forward to the chapter that is about to begin. For if, in its course, the new year is to bring things of true worth, our pace must be set when the year is young. One thing, above all else, brightens our hopes for the future. The heart of Canada is both steady and sturdy . . . for ours is a land where courage is abundant. In presenting The Dow Award to deserving persons, we have seen these qualities displayed again and again. They renew our faith in the staunchness of our fellow Canadians . . . and help us to step into the New Year with confidence and dignity.
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The Illegal British Policy

By Elisha M. Friedman, Of New York, Member Of The American Economic Committee For Palestine; And Of The Board Of The American Friends Of The Hebrew University.

The following appeared as a letter to the New York Times:

In the current discussion on the acts of violence in Palestine by members of Jewish organizations there has been much confusion of thought. The British Government calls the refugee D. P.'s trying to enter Palestine "illegal immigrants." But these are trying to enter under rights granted by an international treaty signed by fifty-two Governments, including both the United States and Great Britain. It is British policy in obstructing this immigration which is illegal. It was the little democracies, Switzerland, Norway, Belgium and Holland, represented on the Permanent Mandate's Commission of the League of Nations, that voted unanimously that the limitation of immigration of Jews into Palestine was contrary to the Mandate and formally protested Britain's violation of the Mandate Treaty.

The brave men who sacrifice their lives that others may live are not "gangsters" or "terrorists." They are not in a class with the Black Hundreds of Czarist Russia or the Mafia or Camorra of nineteenth century Italy, or the Black Hand of Spain who committed violence for personal gain. The resisting Jews in Palestine are descendants of Bar Kochba, who revolted against the Roman tyrants, and of the Maccabees, who fought the Greek oppressors.

Richard H. S. Crossman, British member of the Committee of Inquiry, and a Labor member of the House of Commons, said there on July 1, 1946, "The terrorism, the frustration and the despair are the direct result of the decision of this Government to maintain the White Paper though it was pledged to repeal the White Paper in the shortest possible time. There is only one way of stopping the [illegible] people are willing to die, the thing for which they are willing to die. We shall not get good results by playing strategy and disregarding morality and justice."

This British stand of 1946 was stated with amazing foresight by Lord Wedgewood on July 18, 1938, in a letter to the Jewish Former Army Officers Association, veterans of the Palestine campaign of World War I.

". . . I am afraid that mere asking for justice or asking for my help is useless. In my experience, especially in time of difficulty, Governments give way only to actions. Demands backed by nothing but a sense of justice play little part in modern history. . . .

". . . Last year some Jewish illegal immigrants were marched in chains to Acre gaol. I think if you had freed them on that march, even by violence, British public opinion would have supported you and it would never have occurred again. Now Jews are sent to concentration camps and gaol without trial or charge, and no protest or demonstrations are made by 450,000 Jews in Palestine. . . . It is for the Jews in Palestine to stop that sort of thing. The same applies to Jews arrested for carrying arms. The Bastile was put down for less than this.

"I know my countrymen, and a good deal better than you do. You ask me to 'imagine myself in your place with my kith and kin attacked and my hands tied.' I can imagine nothing of the sort. An Englishman's hands should not remain tied; when anything unpleasant occurs, consider what action British colonists take under the circumstances; and if you do about the half you will never need to do it again."

These British views are supported by Americans with first-hand data. Hartley C. Crum, American member of the Committee of Inquiry, stated on August 21, 1946: "The British told our committee more than once that the one sure way to bring peace in Palestine is [illegible]

Michael Foot and Richard Crossman, as members of Parliament, analysed the Palestine problem in their pamphlet "A Palestine Munich?" "To impose on the Jews, by force of arms, a policy which Labor Ministers have described as a 'breach of faith,' 'illegal' and 'a second Munich,' would not only be grossly dishonorable but downright stupid. As so often, the 'realists' are not only wicked but silly. . . ."

As Sumner Welles stated: . . . The influence of the United States can still bring a settlement which will result in the prompt establishment of that Jewish national home promised to the Jewish people twenty-nine years ago and repeatedly and officially favored by Presidents of the United States and by joint resolutions of Congress. Such a policy will make it possible to eliminate a critical danger spot in the Near East.

"In the annals of modern civilization, no greater wrong has been perpetrated than the attempt of powerful nations to proscribe the Jewish people. The problem must be solved in such a way that in the years to come, in the place of Palestine which, today, is rent with contention, with discord and misery, there will arise a Palestine which will be a blessing to all people for the civilized community of nations."

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Take notice that LILLY ELIZABETH INGBORG LINDFORS CROWHURST, of the Town of Mount-Royal, District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, Canada, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present or the next session for a Bill of Divorce from GEORGE GOODBODY CROWHURST, Clerk, of the City of Montreal, District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, Canada, for adultery.

MONTREAL, December 11th, 1946.

GERALD M. ALMOND, K.C.
Solicitor

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that DAME GLENNA MAY SHAPTER, housewife, of the City of Verdun, District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next or the next following ensuing session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, THOMAS WILLIAMS, accountant, of the Town of Beaconsfield, in the District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, on the grounds of desertion and adultery.

DATED at Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, this 28th day of November, 1946, A.D. (One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-Six).

JACOBS & JACOBS,
Attorneys for Applicant,
276 St. James St. West,
Montreal, Quebec.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that IDA NORMA THOMPSON, of the Town of Montreal East, District of Montreal, in the County of Hochelaga, in the Province of Quebec, Clerk, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the present or next session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, THOMAS ANDERSON THORNTON of the Town of Montreal East, District of Montreal, in the County of Hochelaga, in the Province of Quebec, Soldier, on the ground of adultery.

DATED at the City of Montreal, Province of Quebec this 4th day of November, 1946.

RAPPAPORT & FEIGELSON,
Attorneys for Applicant,
1117 St. Catherine St. West,
Suite 704, Drummond Bldg.,
Montreal, P. Q.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

Take notice that FERN CATHERINE KERR EKINS, of the City of Montreal, District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, Canada, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present or the next session for a Bill of Divorce from FREDERICK HAROLD EKINS, Clerk, of the City of Montreal, District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, Canada, for adultery.

MONTREAL, December 11th, 1946.

GERALD M. ALMOND, K.C.
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that DAME GLORIA AVON, housewife, of the City of Verdun, District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next or the next following ensuing session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, JOSEPH GORDON ROLAND, technician, of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, on the grounds of desertion and adultery.

DATED AT MONTREAL, in the Province of Quebec, this 5th day of December 1946, A.D. (One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-Six).

JACOBS & JACOBS,
Attorneys for Applicant,
276 St. James St. West,
Montreal, Quebec.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

Take notice that EVELYN MAY McNAUGHT GRANDISON, of the City of Montreal, District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, Canada, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present or the next session for a Bill of Divorce from OLIVER RICHARD GRANDISON, Sergeant Major in His Majesty's Armed Forces, of the City of Montreal, District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, Canada, for adultery.

MONTREAL, December 11th, 1946.

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BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jacobs (nee Celia Baltin), St. Dominique Street, twins, Irving Lionel and Malka, brother and sister of Hannah, at the Jewish General Hospital, on November 21; grandson and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Baltin, St. Dominique Street; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jacobs, of London, England. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smilestein, St. Dominique Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen (nee Rose Sanel), 4699 Jeanne Mance Street, a daughter, Nancy Marilynn, at the Jewish General Hospital, on December 13; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sanel, Clark Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. I. Cohen, Jeanne Mance Street; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Samuels, de Grandpre Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Geyer (nee Ann Black), de Vimy Avenue, a daughter, Queenie, premature, at the Jewish General Hospital, on December 14; granddaughter of H. Black, Fairmount Avenue, and Mrs. Max Geyer, Van Horne Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Horowitz (nee Diane Tessler), St. Urbain Street, a daughter, Rhona Lee, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on Thursday, December 12; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tessler, Jeanne Mance Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Horowitz, St. Urbain Street; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Pecker, City Hall Avenue; and of I. Rymovitch, St. Dominique Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sohmer (nee Freda Fink), Hutchison Street, a daughter, Marilyn Helena, sister of Ellen Shirley, at the Jewish General Hospital, on December 12. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Fink, Mountain Street; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Sohmer, Hutchison Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Kreps (nee Sylvia Schlosberg), St. Dominique Street, a son, Joel Jerry, at the Jewish General Hospital, on December 12; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. Schlosberg, Clark Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kreps, Henri Julien Avenue, who are the godparents.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Nat. Felgar (nee Rhea Davids), Casgrain Street, a son, Ben., brother of Brahm and Rhona, at the Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital, on November 29; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. Davidovitch, St. Urbain Street; and of Mrs. B. Felgar, Clark Street, and the late B. Felgar. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. I. Felgar, Clark Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jamron (nee Marcia Basch), of Newton Center, Mass., at the Massachusetts Women's Hospital, on November 16, a daughter, Julie Lynn. Grandparents are Major William E. R. Basch, M.C.; U.S.A., and Mrs. Basch (formerly Miss Grace Neumann, of Montreal), of Newton Center; and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jamron, of Mount Vernon, N.Y. Mrs. J. N. Neumann, Fulton Avenue, Montreal, is the great-grandmother.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], at the Jewish General Hospital, on December 17. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Davidovitch, St. Urbain Street; and Mr. and Mrs. I. Stern, Laurier Avenue West.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Harry Cohen (nee Yetta Simon), St. Catherine Road, a daughter, Sandra Toba, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on Sunday, December 8. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simon, Villeneuve Street West; and Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Cohen, Jeanne Mance Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Katz (nee Beatrice Chaplin) (Capelovitch), Querbes Avenue, a daughter, Nancy Roslyn, sister of Allan, at the Jewish General Hospital, on December 6; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Capelovitch, Esplanade Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Katz, Lajoie Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Williams, Henri Julien Avenue; and of Mrs. S. Capelovitch, Esplanade Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Nat. Gross (nee Sherna Richler), St. Catherine Road, a son, Ian Gary, at the Jewish General Hospital, on December 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Richler, Davaar Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Gross, Willowdale Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Richard (nee Esther Bodnoff), St. Joseph Boulevard West, a daughter, Cheryl Roberta, at Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital, on December 10; granddaughter of Mrs. S. Bodnoff, St. Joseph Boulevard West; and of Mrs. T. Richard, Kelvin Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ikeman (nee Judith Foster), Crescent Street, a daughter, Paula Mavis, at the Jewish General Hospital, on December 8; granddaughter of Reverend and Mrs. M. Foster, of Miami Beach, Florida; and of Mrs. Molly Ikeman, Clark Street, and the late Paul Ikeman.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. David Saibil (nee Beatrice Richter), Wiseman Avenue, a daughter, Doreen Myra, at the Jewish General Hospital, on December 9; granddaughter of Mrs. David Richter, St. Urbain Street, and the late D. Richter; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Saibil, Jeanne Mance Street.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Silverstone (nee Ann Nurse), Park Avenue, a son, Samuel, at the Jewish General Hospital, on December 9; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Max Nurse, Park Avenue; and of Mrs. Dora Silverstone, Durlington Avenue, and the late Samuel Silverstone. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Prupas, Park Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. B. Lubell [illegible], at the Jewish General Hospital, on December 14; granddaughter of Mrs. B. Dorsay, of [illegible], and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lubell, Clark Street. Godparents are Miss Rita Lubell, Clark Street; and Arthur Lubell, Clark Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Morton R. Slone (nee Phyllis Gold), Decarie Boulevard, a son, David Nissel, at the Jewish General Hospital, on November 26; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gold, Bloomfield Avenue; and of Dr. and Mrs. A. Slone, of Ottawa, Ont.; great-grandson of Mrs. E. Slonemsky, of Ottawa. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. Slone, Jeanne Mance Street.

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one-quarter cup cocoa
one-third cup melted butter
two-thirds cup white sugar
two egg yolks
one-half teaspoon vanilla
one and one-quarter cups sifted pastry flour
one-quarter teaspoon salt
three-quarters teaspoon baking soda
three-eighths cup sour cream

Pour the boiling water over the cocoa, and let stand until slightly cool. Add the melted butter and sugar. Beat well with rotary beater. Add well-beaten egg yolks and vanilla. Beat again. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with sour cream. Pour into oiled pan, eight inches by eight inches, lined with wax paper.

Meringue

two egg whites beaten stiff
one-half teaspoon baking powder
three-quarters cup brown sugar
one-half cup chopped nuts.

To the stiffly beaten egg whites add the baking powder and sugar. Spread this over the raw cake batter, and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Bake for one hour, in 325-degree oven.

Miss Belle Heiber,
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DATE LOAF

one-quarter pound salted butter
one cup brown sugar
one egg
one-half teaspoon baking soda
one cup hot water
one-half pound dates
two cups flour
one teaspoon baking powder
one-quarter pound chopped walnuts
one teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter and sugar; add unbeaten egg, and mix. Sprinkle baking soda over chopped dates, and pour the water over them. Sift flour and baking powder. Add dates and water to the creamed mixture; then the sifted flour and baking powder; and lastly, vanilla. Pour into four greased, round, tall cocoa tins, filling to half-full. Bake in a 350-degree oven for one-half hour, with the tins standing up. These date loaves keep well; and can be served, sliced, and spread with cream cheese or jelly.

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grandchildren, Bernard Moscovitz, and Janet Kaplan, of Syracuse, N. Y.; four sisters, Mrs. George Rabinovitch, of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. P. Moscovitch, Mrs. J. Solomon, Mrs. L. K. Caplin; and two brothers, Jack and Hyman. Funeral took place from Paperman's, Rabbi J. Aepler officiating. Burial was in King Edward cemetery. Shiva was at the home, 1235 Bernard Avenue West.

H. Scott, of Longueuil, died on December 23. He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. J. Goldberg, Mrs. S. L. Neiderhoffer, of Long Branch, N. J.; Mrs. I. Labow; five sons, George H., Irving B., Jack, Dr. Ben. Scott, and Nathan; and fourteen grandchildren. Funeral was from Paperman's. Shiva is at the home of Mrs. J. Goldberg, 47 St. Catharine Road.

Mrs. Hannah Hoffman Adelstein died in her sixty-seventh year, on Monday, December 16, after a lengthy illness. She is survived by [illegible]; four grandchildren, Arnold and Allan, twin sons of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bernfeld; Roger Waldman and Richard Adelstein; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Ornstein, and Mrs. Pauline Greenblatt, of Moncton, N.B.; and one brother, Lyon Hoffman. Funeral took place from Paperman's, Dr. C. Danburg, Rabbi, and Cantor Samuel Miller officiating. Burial was in Shaare Zion cemetery. Shiva was at the home, 4906 Queen Mary Road.

Louis Nissenson, widower of the late Mrs. Baila Rother Nissenson, died in his ninetieth year, on Thursday, December 19, at his home, 1511 Lajoie Avenue. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Leon Rubinovich; two sons, Abraham and Joseph Nissenson; and three grandchildren, Jack Rubinovich, Jack and Harry Nissenson. Funeral took place from his home, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat officiating. Burial was in Shaar Hashomayim cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

Mrs. Brina Polonsky, aged fifty-three, died on Monday, December 16, at the Ross Memorial Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Benjamin Polonsky; three sons, Philip, Max, Albert; one daughter, Mrs. Lionel Segal (Muriel); four grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Jacob Goldstein; four sisters, Mrs. David Weissman, Mrs. Louis Markus, Mrs. Edward Bonn, Miss Adele Goldstein; and a brother, Ben. Goldstein. She was the daughter of the late Jacob Goldstein. Funeral took place from Paperman's, Rabbi Charles Bender officiating. Burial was in Bessarabia cemetery. Shiva was at the home, 844 Dollard Avenue.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Marcia (Mitzi), only daughter of Mrs. Sara Walfish, Querbes Avenue, and the late Adolph Walfish, to Harry, son of Mrs. Leah Schachter, Hutchison Street, and the late Hyman Schachter, is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Edelstein, Hartland Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Powell, Clark Street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rabinovitch, Laval Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Libby, to Harry, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Liquornik, Waverley Street.

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Cards Of Thanks

Mrs. Leah Cohen, 5623 Canterbury Avenue, and family wish to extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to their relatives and friends for the kindness shown them during their sad bereavement in the loss of a dearly beloved husband and father, Abraham Cohen.

DEATHS

Mrs. Malca Hartt, widow of the late Saul Hartt, died in her eighty-fifth year, on Sunday, December 22, after a lengthy illness. She is survived by one son, Maurice Hartt, K. C., M. L. A.; five daughters, Mrs. S. Fargeon, Mrs. M. Mandelker, Mrs. M. Leibovits, Mrs. R. Garmaise, Mrs. J. Oppenheim, of New York; seventeen grandchildren; and twelve great-grandchildren. Funeral took place from Paperman's, Rabbi S. H. Herschorn officiating. Burial was in Beth David cemetery. Shiva at the home of her son, Maurice Hartt, K. C., M. L. A., 149 St. Joseph Boulevard West. Mrs. Hartt was a native of Rumania, and came to Canada forty years ago, settling in Montreal. She was an active member of Beth David Synagogue Sisterhood.

Samuel L. Sigman, aged sixty-nine, died on December 14, at the Jewish General Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie Schwartz Sigman; three daughters, Mrs. I. Mesovitz (Fanny); Mrs. J. Kaplan (Sarah), of Syracuse, N. Y.; Miss Sophie Sigman; two

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that LEONE RHEA LEDUC, of the City of Lachine, in the District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, housekeeper, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next session or at its following ensuing session for a bill of Divorce from her husband, JAMES CHARLES HARVEY METCALF, salesman, of the City and District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, on the ground of adultery and desertion.

DATED at Montreal, this 3rd December, 1946.

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Social Notes — Toronto

M. H. Centner, Rochester Avenue, returned from England and the continent, having made the trip both ways by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Isaacs and family, formerly of 94 Castlewood Road, have moved to their new home at 245 Dunvegan Road.

Mrs. C. Goldstein, Leonard Avenue, and her daughters-in-law, Mrs. R. Gross, Richview Avenue, and Mrs. C. Gross, Avenue Road, left for Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. Dora Pachter, 154 Glenholme Avenue, left for Miami, Florida, where she will spend six months.

Miss Marion Davis, of Calgary, Alta., who is attending the University of Toronto, is spending the holidays in New York with relatives.

Lawrence A. Brenzel, Dewbourne Avenue, and Murray Menkes, Forest Hill Road, have left on an extended motor trip through the Southern States, and will spend several weeks in Florida.

Miss Tanya Tarshis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tarshis, 105 Dewbourne Avenue, is spending a week at Rosenberg's Lakeside Inn, in Ste. Agathe, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Singer, Baby Point Crescent, are spending several months in Miami, Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Perlman, Highbourne Road, left to spend several days over the New Year's holiday in Detroit, Mich., where they will be present at a convention.

Mrs. I. Centner, Rochester Avenue, returned from a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Centner, and family, of Timmins.

Mrs. Ben. Friedman, of St. John, N.B., has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowan, Rusholme Road.

Dr. and Mrs. David Perlman and daughter, Gilda, Bathurst Bathurst Street, are spending several days in New York, to be present at a convention.

Julius Spiegel, Dewson Street, and Leslie Drexler, Grace Street, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Adler, of Hespeler, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Handelstein, Palmerston Avenue, have left to spend a month with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Waldstein, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dacks and daughter, Rhona Enid, formerly of 30 Shannon Street, have taken up residence at 507 Parkside Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shoosi (formerly Miss Celia Shadlyn) returned from their honeymoon, after spending two weeks in Montreal, Que., and will take up residence at 18 Robert Street.

Miss Carole Levenson, 481 Palmerston Boulevard, was the guest of Miss Beatrice Adler, of Hespeler, for several days.

Mrs. Stanley Barton, of New York, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kofsky, Robert Street.

Harry Reiss, Tracy Street, is spending a holiday in New York, to be present at a convention.

Misses Esther Solomon, Grace Street, and Esther Rosenblatt, Euclid Avenue, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Solomon, of Chatham, for several days, and spent a day in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Harry Aaron and daughter, Eileen, Euclid Avenue, are in New York for the holidays, to spend two weeks.

Miss Sylvia Shapiro, St. George Street, is spending her holidays from the University of Toronto in New York, with relatives and friends.

Miss Beatrice Adler, Beatrice Street, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Adler, of Hespeler.

Miss Bernice Friedman, St. George Street, who is attending the University of Toronto, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Friedman, of Sarnia.

Mr. and Mrs. David Josephson, Oriole Parkway, entertained at a family dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Maldaver, Dunvegan Road, celebrated their wedding anniversary, spent several days in Detroit, Mich., where they visited the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. Allender.

The return from overseas of Wilfred Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ross, 553 Euclid Avenue, was celebrated at a dancing party. His wife formerly was Miss Sally Davis, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Davis, of London, England.

Miss Suzann F. Cohen, of Montreal, Que., who was the guest of Miss Levonah Cohen 58 Cheritan Avenue, was entertained by: Miss Min Soles, Cheritan Avenue, at a supper party; Mrs. Earle M. Pullan, Gloucester Grove, at luncheon, at Eaton's Round Room; and Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Wigdor, Havelock Street, at an evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tessis, Rusholme Road, entertained at a cocktail party, followed by dancing, on their second wedding anniversary. Mrs. Tessis wore a black crepe dress, trimmed with sequins, with red roses in her hair. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Pollack, Mr. and Mrs. S. Linick, Mr. and Mrs. N. Tessis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Peranson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Shefman, Miss Molly Hershorn, and Mac Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris D. Tick, Glenayr Road, were hosts at a family dinner party honouring the latter's father, Nathan Goldberg, Bellevue Avenue, on the occasion of his seventy-sixth birthday. Also present were: his wife, Mrs. N. Goldberg; his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kay; and his granddaughters, Misses Grace Kay, Ruth Kay, Judy Tick, and Mrs. Morton Goldberg, of Utica, N. Y.

Mrs. M. J. Farber, Palmerston Avenue, entertained at a tea at the Georgian Room honoring her son's fiancee, Miss Fay Mintz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mintz, Brunswick Avenue, whose marriage to Milton Farber takes place on January 7. Mrs. Farber wore a black crepe dress, trimmed with sequins, and Mrs. Mintz, mother of the bride-elect, was in black crepe. The honoree wore a black bengaline dress. Twenty-one guests were present.

Mrs. H. Peranson, 156 Palmerston Avenue, and Mrs. S. N. Farber, 267 Montrose Avenue, were hostesses to twenty guests at a tea at the Georgian Room in honor of Miss Faye Mintz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mintz, 64 Brunswick Avenue, whose marriage to Milton Farber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Farber, 157 Palmerston Avenue, takes place on January 7. Mrs. Peranson wore a grey flannel suit, and Mrs. Farber was in a navy-blue crepe suit. The honoree wore black crepe, trimmed with white.

A family Chanukah party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen, 58 Cheritan Avenue, with those present: Mrs. H. Soltz, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cawan, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. L. Soles and daughters, Isla and Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Soles and children, Paul, Bill, and Ruthellen; Mr. and Mrs. M. Soles and children, Walter and Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Duckman and children, Lloyd and Judith; Mr. and Mrs. Max Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Levenson and daughter, Valerie; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen and daughters, Misses Levonah and Zelda Cohen; and Miss Min Soles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Platt, 177 Borden Street, entertained at a party in honour of their daughter, Ruth, who celebrated her sixteenth birthday. The honoree wore a turquoise-blue wool dress, trimmed with coloured nailheads. Those present were: Phyllis Rosen, Ruth Gansweig, Lily Bernstein, Lyla Martin, Shirley Blumenfield, Frances Firetag, Grace Garshon, Bernice Rochman, Eleanor Fagin, Estelle Zaid, Goldie Kolander, Esther Pellman, Rita Goldmintz; and Al. Wener, M. Sharf, Jules Brown, A. Mandelkirk, Martin Starr, Marvin Fox, Irving Himmelfarb, Milton Cohen, Gerald Gladstone; two guests by the name of Jack Weisdorf; William Rotstein, Leo Pearl, Shia Berman, and David Stolberg, of Detroit, Mich.

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NOTICE

The next issue of The Canadian Jewish Review, dated January 3, will go to press on Monday, December 30. All material must be received in the Montreal and Toronto offices by 2 p.m. Monday.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Shirley, daughter of M. Pearson, 870 Ossington Avenue, and the late Mrs. G. Pearson, to Harry D. Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodman, 86 Hillcrest Drive, is announced.

Mrs. Tillie Goodman, 261 Markham Street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sylvia, to Ben. Lofsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lofsky, 13 Oxford Street, the marriage to take place this month.

MARRIAGES

DISKIN-BREGMAN

The marriage of Jean Pauline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bregman, 32 St. Anne's Road, to Morley Diskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Diskin, 181 Augusta Avenue, took place on Sunday, November 17, at Bais Yehuda Synagogue, Rabbi A. Kelman officiating, assisted by Cantor S. Weinstein. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin and lace, with a lace yoke trimmed with pearl and other beads, long sleeves, a tight fitting bodice, and full hoop skirt ending in a long train. Her finger-tip veil of tulle illusion was caught to a beaded Juliet cap, and she carried a white Bible decorated with two orchids and streamers. Miss Irma Shore, who attended the bride as maid of honour, wore a gown of yellow chiffon, with a fitted bodice, full skirt, and peplum, and sleeves of yellow tulle, mauve gloves, and a yellow bonnet with mauve veiling, and carried a nosegay of Talisman roses and mauve chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Miss Lillian Sell, and Mesdames A. Zalkin, J. Rosen, and N. Soberman the former in pink taffeta, and the others in blue silk jersey, with matching crowns of feathers and veiling. They carried nosegays of pink and blue flowers. Edith Zem, as flower girl, wore a pink taffeta frock, with sweetheart neckline and full skirt, with a headdress of roses, and she carried a nosegay of pink and blue flowers. Harold Martin attended the groom as best man, and the ushers were: Sidney Bregman, brother of the bride; Al. Zalkin, Gerald Rosen, and Nathan Soberman. Marvin Cohen, in full dress, acted as ring-bearer. During the ceremony, Miss Rose Levman sang "Because" and "Always". Following the ceremony, the bride's mother, Mrs. Bregman, received in a dinner gown of ice-blue crepe, with a corsage of pink and red roses. The groom's mother, Mrs. Diskin, wore a dinner gown of sky-blue crepe with a corsage of pink and red roses. For the wedding trip to Buffalo, N.Y., the bride wore a grey serge suit, with mouskrat coat, brown accessories, and a corsage of orchids. They will reside at 181 Augusta Avenue. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Granadier, Mr. and Mrs. en. Granadier, Mr. and Mrs. P. Pont, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lichtenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Granadier and daughters, Janet and Marilyn; J. Granadier, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosen, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Soberman, all of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. B. Dworkis, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Minden, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Minden, of Hamilton.

HALLER-BRONSTEIN

The marriage of Sonia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bronstein, of Montreal, Que., to Philip Haller, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Haller, 226½ Markham Street, took place on Thursday, November 28, in Montreal. The bride and groom will reside in New York.

STEINBERG-SAMUEL

The marriage of Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Samuel, 93 Ava Road, to Dr. Sidney Steinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Steinberg, 224 Montrose Avenue, took place on Thursday, December 26, at half-past five o'clock, at Goel Tzedec Synagogue, Rabbi Judah Washer officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white slipper-satin, fashioned with a yoke of nylon net, with a bertha collar embroidered in pearl beading, long sleeves, a tight-fitting bodice, and full skirt widening into a long train. Her veil was caught to a white scalloped net bonnet, trimmed with pearl beading, and she carried a white Bible, decorated with white roses. Miss Beatrice Samuel, sister of the bride, attended her as maid of honour, wearing a gown of turquoise-blue taffeta, with sweetheart neckline, and bustle back, with a matching velvet bonnet, and carried a nosegay of multi-coloured flowers. The bridesmaids were: Misses Marilyn Samuel, sister of the bride, in a pink net gown with frilled drop shoulders and full skirt, with matching velvet bonnet; Anne Baker, in peach-coloured satin, with lace yoke, and full skirt, with matching velvet bonnet; and Lillian Caplan, wearing pale blue satin, with lace yoke and full skirt, with matching velvet bonnet. Irving Steinberg, brother of the groom, attended him as best man, and the ushers were: Dr. Earl Meyers, Dr. Sidney Tobin, David Samuel, Dr. Morris Pearlman, and Kelly Wartman. The synagogue was decorated with white chrysanthemums and the wedding music was played by Samuel Silverstone. At the Primrose Club, the bride's mother, Mrs. Samuel, received in a grey satin gown, with a grey net hat, trimmed with pink roses, and a corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother, Mrs. Steinberg, wore a gown of royal-blue crepe, with a corsage of roses. For the wedding trip to New York, the bride wore a cocoa-brown cut-away suit, with a beaver coat, winter-white hat, trimmed with beaver, and corsage of roses. The bridal couple will live at 93 Ava Road. Out-of-town guests were: L. Gordon, grandfather of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gordon, E. Gordon, H. Gordon, and Miss Goldie Silverman, all of Detroit, Mich.

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Describes Success Of Co-operatives

The establishment of co-operatives in Palestine by Jewish labor groups is an experiment which is proving increasingly successful, Feivush Gorochovsky, a director of the Tel Aviv Co-operative Center, said at the twenty-third annual convention of the National Committee for Labor Palestine in New York.

Mr. Gorochovsky, who is general manager of the Union Productive and Transport Co-operative Societies in Tel Aviv, said the system of co-operatives, where "every worker is a shareholder and every shareholder a worker," does not restrict itself to the aims of the trade-union movement.

"The ideals of the members of the co-operatives of the Histadrut (the general federation of Jewish labor in Palestine) are not merely those of workers who wish to improve their economic condition," he said. "By means of the co-operatives we hope to create a country with a new social structure."

Eighty per cent of the agricultural workers among the Jews in Palestine are members of agricultural co-operatives, while 15 per cent of the industrial workers are members of industrial co-operatives, he said. The total number of co-operatives has increased during the last year, he reported.

Mr. Gorochovsky said these enterprises had proved more durable in Palestine during both the war years and the unsettled conditions later than some private enterprises.

"The worker in Palestine," he said, "is not a member of a lower class. If not higher, his status is at least equal to that of the higher professional occupations. It would only be possible in Palestine that the street cleaner—as one in Tel Aviv — could also be an elected member of the municipal council."

Mr. Gorochovsky is returning to Palestine soon, after completing a seven-month trip to the United States to buy machinery and equipment for his co-operatives.

Three thousand delegates form ten countries attending the final session of the convention adopted resolutions condemning "the irresponsible acts of terrorism perpetrated by the Irgun and the Stern group in Palestine," and pending the Hagana, non-terroristic resistance movement, which aims to open Palestine to "mass immigration and peaceful colonization."

Other resolutions called for "immediate transfer of the remnant of European Jewry to Palestine" and "establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine with membership in the United Nations."

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• TORONTO MEETINGS •

• ZIONIST Organization: Jewish National Fund Jewish Servicemen's Memorial, the project to redeem an area of land in Palestine for settlement, will stage a dinner at the Royal York Hotel, on Tuesday, Jan. 7, at which Alex Easterman, political Secretary of the World Jewish Congress, will be guest speaker. Lt. Colonel David A. Croll, K.C., M.P., national chairman of the Servicemen's Memorial, will preside. Committee: Major A. H. Friedgut, K. C.; Major B. Dunkelman, D. S. O.; John J. Glass, K. C., Mrs. B. Hillman, I. Gangbar, S. Bogul, M. White, J. Weinstock, W. Leibach, Mrs. S. B. Hurwich, S. J. Zacks, J. C. Zacks, L. Cash, D. Abramowitz, M. Raisman, M. Orenstein, A. Pearlstein, C. Keyfetz, E. Hyde, J. Morris, A. Gelber, M. Ross, W. Babitch, H. S. Rosenberg, S. Kronick, A. Matlow, M. Margolius.

• D'ARCY TALMUD TORAH Sisterhood box social in aid of Youth Aliyah, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenbaum, 28 Heydon Park Road, had present: Mr. and Mrs. J. Tanenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. I. Lerman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. I. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. D. Grossman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. M. Korolnek, Mr. and Mrs. D. Goldie, Mr. and Mrs. C. Killen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Skolnick, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hurowitz.

• CANADIAN HEBREW Ladies' Auxiliary installed: Mesdames R. Cohen, president; K. Terry, A. Salem, K. Donn, G. Silverberg, B. Haber, S. Fuller, P. Cohen, Mrs. S. Donn, a new member, was initiated. Cards were played.

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FAMOUS PHOTO STUDIO
DISTINCTIVE PORTRAITURE

Captain Melvin Orenstein, of Toronto, was elected president by acclamation of Canadian Legion General Wingate Branch 256. He will succeed J. J. Samuel, who headed the branch for two terms. Captain Orenstein, who was mentioned in despatches for gallant service during the Italian campaign, is the first veteran of World War II to become president of this branch. Enlisting as a sapper with the Engineers, he was commissioned overseas while serving in the Ordnance Corps, and was in the army for six years. Others elected were: A. M. Pearlstein, Murray Erhlick, Percy Waxer, Carl Keyfetz, Herbert Golden, Jack Gordon, George Black, Jack Shub, and Michael Sandler.

• COEL TZEDEC Synagogue: Senior Young People's League meeting for Sunday, December 29, has been cancelled: Next meeting on Sunday, January 12. Sydney Sugarman is president; Miss Dorothy Kates, secretary.

• HADASSAH: Elisha Chapter Monte Carlo night is on Sunday, February 23, at the Zionist Building. Mrs. M. Freedman is president, and Mrs. B. Sussman, Mo. 4786, ticket convener. The chapter is selling paper party hats and candy baskets, proceeds for Hadassah charities. Call Mrs. B. Sussman, Mo. 4786; Mrs. M. Levenson, Ol. 0422.

• HEBREW LADIES' RELIEF Club tea at the home of Mrs. P. Good, 566 Markham Street, on Sunday, November 17, raised money to send parcels and relief to the needy in Europe. Mrs. E. Ravitt is president. Conveners were: Mesdames E. Ravitt, P. Good, R. Charendoff, A. Charendoff, M. Brudky, R. King, J. Kirsch. The tea table, set with a lace cloth, was decorated with mixed flowers, and lighted tapers in silver holders.

• HEBREW WOMEN'S Social Service Convalescent Home held a Chanukah night at Zionist Hall, with Rabbi David Monson as guest speaker. Reverend S. Zigelman sang, accompanied by Miss Sara Barkin. Proceeds were in aid of Youth Aliyah. Tenth Anniversary gala theatre night, on Monday, December 30, at Eaton Auditorium, will have Ken Noble as master of ceremonies. Guests will be: Mayor Robert H. Saunders, Samuel Posluns, president of United Jewish Welfare Fund. Tickets: call Mrs. L. Applebaum, ME. 7502. Mrs. H. Kamarner is president; Mrs. S. Ely, recording secretary.

• JEWISH OLD FOLKS HOME residents celebrated Chanukah with a "latke" dinner, Cantor S. Bornstein sang, and a motion picture, "Hello, Moscow", in Russian dialogue, was shown. Mrs. Miriam Otto, matron of the Home, was hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. Freedhoff, of the executive; Mesdames I. Singer, M. Winter, of the Ladies' Auxiliary; Mrs. L. Bass, of Club Mem Zain. A. Rosenblatt, executive director of the Home, expressed thanks for the evening.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Devoretsky, 605 Dundas Street West, announce the bar-mitzvah of their son, Jack Lawrence, to take place at McCaul Street Synagogue, on Saturday, January 4, at 9:30 a.m. Kiddush to follow in the vestry rooms. No cards are being sent out.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hochberg, 254 Montrose Avenue, announce the bar-mitzvah of their son, Harvey (Chaim), to take place on Saturday, December 28, at 9.30 a.m., at Bnai Israel Synagogue. They will be at home during the afternoon. No cards have been sent out.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. I. Umansky (nee Betty Minster), 10 Graham Gardens, at Toronto General Hospital, on October 22, a son, brother of Sandra and Ralph. Grandparents are Mrs. D. Minster, 10 Graham Gardens; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Umansky, 355 Winnett Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Midanik, of Hamilton (nee Mildred Shataky), at Mount Hamilton Hospital, on December 18, a son, brother of Gilda and Beverley; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. Shatsky, of Pelly, Sask.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Newman (nee Tillie Schwartz), of Toronto, at Toronto General Hospital, on December 12, a son, Dennis Michael; grandson of Mrs. S. Newman.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Siegel (nee Thelma Resnick), St. Clair Avenue West, on December 18, at Toronto General Hospital, a son, Lawrence Joel, brother of Faith Sharon. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Resnick, Grace Street; and Mr. and Mrs. David Siegel, Vaughan Road; great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Haimes, Claremont Street; and Mr. and Mrs. I. Greenstein, Queen Street West.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Goldman, 669 Dundas Street West, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Anne, to Louis Taraday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Taraday, of Kitchener, to take place on Wednesday, January 1, at Hebrew Men of England Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stork, 533 Palmerston Boulevard, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Eileen, to Sonny Shoom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Shoom, 570 Shaw Street, to take place on March 23, at McCaul Street Synagogue.

Addressing Greater Boston Christian Conference on Palestine, Sen. Owen Brewster (R., Me.) declared that the U. S. could withhold loan payments to Britain as means of forcing her to change Palestine policy and fulfill mandatory obligations.

THE NEW SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE AT THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY

In 1944 the first agronomists ever trained in and for Palestine were graduated by the Hebrew University's new School of Agriculture with the degree of M.Sc. (Agr.). This event marked the culmination of hopes cherished for over seventy years: ever since 1870 when, at the urging of early dreamers of Zion, a school for farm labourers was opened at Mikveh Israel by the Alliance Israelite Universelle. In more recent years agricultural schools for boys and girls have been opened in different parts of Palestine as the demand for trained workers increased with the expansion of Jewish settlement. But it was only in 1939 that an agricultural college was founded by the Hebrew University and the Agricultural Research Station of the Jewish Agency.

Now young Palestinians wishing to become scientific experts need no longer make the hard choice between giving up cherished plans and going abroad to study. As a matter of fact, only a few had ever been able to afford the expense of attending foreign universities; and even these, when they came back, found themselves obliged to unlearn not a little of what they had learned because Palestinian conditions of soil, climate, water supplies, and so on often called for quite other methods. They also had to learn to take the human factor into account, as the pioneer farmers and farm labourers of Palestine have a mentality and psychology different from those of other countries.

Since agriculture has so long and so insistently been stressed as a primary factor in the Jewish National Home, it may seem strange that the opening of an agricultural college was so long delayed. One would have thought that it would at least have been established soon after the first world war, when large-scale plans for agricultural settlement were inaugurated by the World Zionist Organization.

Nevertheless, the time was not ripe for other reasons. Shortage of funds had something to do with the delay, of course; but that handicap might have been overcome had the essential facilities been available. First of all, it had always been understood that the agricultural college would be comprised within the structure of the Hebrew University; but the University was not established until 1925 and a whole decade was to elapse before it was ready to teach the natural sciences (though research in some of these fields was begun simultaneously with the opening of the Institution). Since courses in the agricultural sciences must be necessarily preceded by a university training in botany, geology, zoology, chemistry, physics, and other natural sciences, postponement on this account alone was inevitable.

However, even if university facilities for teaching the natural sciences had been available twenty years ago, an agricultural college could not have been opened then because there was much that was still unknown about the peculiarities of the soil, climate, water resources, vegetation, cattle, poultry, insect pests, and other agricultural factors in Palestine. Then, too, long and patient experiments had still to be made with methods of increasing the fertility of the soil, of combating the diseases of trees, plants and live-stock, and of trying out new crops, before university courses could be given in agricultural science as applied to Palestine. True, the Zionist Executive had established an Agricultural Experiment Station in 1920 for these very purposes; but many years were to elapse before that institute (now the Agricultural Research Station of the Jewish Agency) was ready to give courses for University students.

That point was finally reached in 1939. Then the Hebrew University and the Agricultural Research Station, which is situated at Rehovoth, joined hands in establishing a School of Agriculture.

The five-year curriculum of the School of Agriculture, which for the present is limited to Mixed Farming as the popular form of agriculture in Palestine, is divided into three parts.

The first year is spent in rural settlements where, under the supervision of the School, the students obtain practical experience of all branches of agriculture, following the cycle of the seasons. While living in the settlers' homes the students also acquire a first-hand knowledge of their problems and psychology that will stand them in good stead when they return to the villages in later years as expert advisers.

After their year on the land the students are enrolled for a two-years' course in physics, chemistry, general soil science, geology, botany, zoology, bacteriology and meteorology at the University in Jerusalem. The teachers are scientists who have spent many years in research on practical problems of Palestinian agriculture, and have helped the settlers out of many a grave difficulty. For example: Not a few struggling settlements have taken on a new lease of life after boring for water on sites indicated by the University geologists and finding ample supplies on their presumably arid tracts.

University botanists have opened up new perspectives for the settlers by their investigations of native medicinal and industrial plants. The University meteorologist's detailed studies of rainfall, dew and evaporation have been of great help. University entomologists have worked out effective methods of destroying citrus pests and other harmful plant parasites. University bacteriologists and parasitologists have rendered notable service by developing methods of preventing and curing otherwise fatal cattle and poultry diseases.

The fourth and fifth years of the course are spent in Rehovoth, where the curriculum includes both practical, special theoretical instruction in farm management, special soil sciences, field and garden crops, horticulture, citriculture, agricultural entomology, plant pathology, animal husbandry, etc. Here the students learn how to apply their theoretical knowledge to the practical agricultural problems of Palestine, something that not the best of foreign institutes can teach them.

The reason is simple: Agricultural practice is not always and everywhere the same, but varies, often quite radically, in accordance with specific local peculiarities of soil, climate, etc. The Rehovoth teachers are drawn from the scientific staff of the Agricultural Research Station, and are all men of wide and varied experience who rank high as specialists in their respective fields. The many hundreds of publications reporting on research experiments in Palestinian agriculture by these scientists are used as source-material for the courses in the School.

Finances were a troublesome problem when the School was about to be opened because the University, lacking large endowments and State support, depends for its maintenance chiefly on funds raised from year to year in the Jewish communities of various countries, including Palestine. Fortunately, a generous gift came in due season. The late Isaac Ochberg of Capetown came forward with an endowment of LP.10,000, in memory of his young daughter for the University's first Chair of Agriculture. The Ruth-Ochberg Chair of Agriculture is held by Professor I. Elazari-Volcani, who heads both the School of Agriculture and the Agricultural Research Station.

Professor Volcani is widely known for his pioneer research work and his long experience of practical farm management in Palestine. Before the first world war, Professor Volcani supervised the Jewish National Fund training farms for labourers, and throughout that war served as Chief Agricultural Advisor to the Palestine Office of the World Zionist Organization. At the present writing he is a member of the General Agricultural Council of the Palestine Government and served on the Scientific Advisory Committee to the War Supply Board during the second world war.

Though inaugurated in 1939, the School of Agriculture was formally opened only late in 1942, when the senior class was ready for its courses in agricultural science after having spent a year working on the land and two years at the University. The professional courses are given in the School's new building at Rehovoth, which is dedicated to the memory of the late Aaron Aaronsohn (son of an early Palestinian settler, who achieved world fame by his discovery of the original wild wheat in Galilee in 1906). The sum of LP.8,000 required for the erection of the building was provided by the Aaron Aaronsohn Memorial Fund, which was set up many years ago by the late Judge Julian W. Mack and other friends of the late scientist. The plot for the School was provided by the Jewish National Fund on the extensive and beautiful grounds of the Agricultural Research Station. The Jewish Colonization Association contributed £8,500 for equipment and maintenance between 1941 and 1946. The Jewish Agency and the Palestine Land Development Company then pledged LP.200 a year each for five years for the maintenance of the Otto Warburg Chair of Botany in memory of the first head of the University's Department of Botany. But all of these gifts, generous though they are, are only a beginning.

A natural curiosity prompts questions about the first group of agronomists trained in Palestine. Anticipating those questions, there is this to say: Seventeen members of the Class of '44 were men and five women, who received their secondary school education in Palestine, Poland, Germany, Austria, Rumania, Holland, Lithuania, Italy and Jugoslavia. All but the three Palestinians were cut off from their families and friends by the war. Most of them would have been unable to go on with their studies but for the fact that the University remitted their tuition fees and even added maintenance grants in some cases. The scholarships contributed by Palestinian institutions were also very helpful. In view of the important services they would be able to render on graduation, the agricultural students were exempted from the duty of enlisting in the armed forces.

Now that they have completed their studies, what are the newly fledged agronomists doing? Except for two still have to take their final examinations, all are working. Five hold posts in the Jewish Agency's Agricultural Research Station at Rehovoth, three are employed by the Jewish National Fund, six are teachers in agricultural schools, one is in the service of the Palestine Government, two are working at their specialties in Kibbutzim, two are serving as experts in settlement agencies and one in doing research work in a laboratory.

A fact worth noting is that, though the School is still so new, several research students have enrolled in order to work for a Ph. D. degree in agriculture. One of these students received his doctor's degree in 1945.

Whatever form their contributions take, the graduates of the University's School of Agriculture are all equipped with an intimate knowledge of the marvels agricultural science has already accomplished in a country so recently derelict. That so much has already been achieved and that so much more is confidently expected to follow, is due to the application of science to the neglected and abused old soil. But there is more to it than that.

The pioneer elders, who know as well whereof they speak, insist that the innate Jewish love of the old soil has been just as potent a factor as modern science in transforming swamps and stony wastes into flourishing settlements. The University's graduates bring love as well as science to their tasks in the post-war world. Now that the war is over at long last, expansion and intensification of agriculture in Palestine must be the order of the day. It is a happy circumstance that experts trained in and for Palestine stand ready to obey that order.

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NOTED WOMAN

(Continued from Page Three)

"xylophone", which she spelled with a "x".

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyer, wife of Dr. Alfred Meyer, of New York City. Mrs. Nathan was a cousin of the late Justice Benjamin Cardozo, of the United States Supreme Court, and an aunt of Robert Nathan, novelist and poet.

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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

DECEMBER 27, 1946 VOL. XXIX, No. 13

Commentaries

By Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi

Anti-Catholicism In Rome

It is not pleasant reading which we find recorded in the daily press that in the capitol of the New Italian Republic magazines and pamphlets have appeared attacking the person of the Holy Father and the Catholic church. We do not know the cause for it. Perhaps it is a by-product in part of Italian post-war disillusionment in search of a scapegoat. Perhaps a new struggle is arising in Italy between those who are devotees of rapid republican progress and the Roman church which serves more or less the cause of conservatism. At any rate something of a revolutionary nature is taking place in Italy which places the historic church under attack.

As a religionist I deplore persecution and intolerance. It is contrary to all moral teaching of either church and synagogue. It decivilizes man and brings misery and suffering to human society generally.

As a Jew whose people has been so much the victim of intolerance, I hope that amity will come to prevail in the new Italy between all the inhabitants and the organized groupings of both church and state.

The disease of intolerance is now world wide. It is due to the backwash of a post-war period. Religionists, idealists and all who believe in the brotherhood of man must now stand together to rid the world of this poisonous business.

In our own province of Quebec, where the great Catholic church is of such influence, new anti-Semitic weeklies have but recently made appearance, wherein suffering Israel is made the scapegoat for society's ills. We trust that in the spirit of true religion the Catholic dignitaries of the church will call upon their communicants to remember that spiritually they too are Semites and that anti-Semitism is a sin the church finds impossible to forgive.

All organized religion, Protestant, Jewish, and Catholic must denounce intolerance and persecution. These must not remain silent when brotherlessness and injustice prevail. They, the leaders of church and synagogue, must pray and work more earnestly to translate the love for God and the love for fellowmen into daily deeds and policies.

The atom bomb exploded too soon, we know. But the only choice for human survival as civilized beings is that of cooperation and brotherhood. Now all of us must work hard and swiftly in this direction. The next decade, if our hearts and minds are pure and brotherly, will be a chance for us to save mankind.

Religion Is More Caught Than Taught

Examples that parents set for their children in religious observances and in religious deeds are most important and certainly more important than lectures on religious knowledge which the young receive in the religious school or in the Hebrew school. Hence how tragic it is for the soul-growth of the child when parents abdicate and abandon the matter of home religious upbringing and rely only on the school to do the colossal job of character building. Here are some questions which have to do with Jewish parental example under the caption of "Have They?" which I cull from the Temple Beth Israel bulletin of Hartford:

HAVE THEY?

Your children have seen you dance.
Have they seen you pray?

Your children have seen you light a cigarette.
Have they seen you light the Sabbath candles?

Your children have seen you lift a cocktail glass.
Have they seen you lift the Kiddush Cup?

Your children have seen you read the latest novel.
Have they seen you read the Bible?

Your children have seen you ride by the Temple.
Have they seen you ride to the Temple?

HEADS SYNAGOGUE

(Continued from Page One)

chairman of the delegates to the Synagogue Council of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and is a member of their committees on Scouting and on Army and Navy religious activities.

During the war he toured the armed forces as a member of an interfaith trio sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the War and Navy Departments. Rabbi Rosenblum is a grand chaplain of Masons of the State of New York.

The Synagogue Council is made up of six constituent bodies: the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations (Orthodox lay group); the Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox rabbinical group); the Rabbinical Assembly of America (Conservative rabbinic group); the United Synagogue of America (Conservative lay group); the Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform rabbinic group), and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform lay group).

ASKS ZONING

(Continued from Page One)

Arabs and Jews will be left under the jurisdiction of the general municipal body. They suburbs outside the Old City would be divided into eastern and western boroughs acting independently, while a general administrative body under a mayor appointed by the High Commissioner would deal with matters of joint interest.

The report starts with an eloquent historical summary, going through the Hebrew, Moslem and Christian eras to modern times. It estimates the present Jewish population at 96,000, the Arab at 34,000 and others at 20,000. It concludes that Jews and Arabs cannot agree on administrative matters.

WOMEN IN FUND-RAISING

By Mrs. Newman Levy, Women's Division, Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, New York

Let me begin with the story of the little boy who brought home his report card and proudly showed it to his father. "That's wonderful, Johnny," said the father. "That must be the best report card in the class." "No, dad," said Johnny. "It's second best. Mary Jones had the best." "Aren't you ashamed to let a mere girl get ahead of you?" his father said. "Say, dad," said Johnny, "you just don't know what's going on. Girls ain't as mere as they used to be."

If there were an lingering doubts that girls aren't as mere as they used to be the war settled them once and for all. The girls who drove the tractors on the farms and manned the assembly lines in the factories, the WAVES, the WACS, the nurses, and the nurses' aides who endured the hardships of war side by side and upon equal terms with men and, most important of all, those gallant women who carried on at home and who raised and supported their families while the fathers were away — these women have given a final, emphatic answer to the question that was ironically asked a generation ago, Are women people?

There is a lag, however, between the acceptance of such changes on an intellectual level and their emotional acceptance — a fact which you social workers, particularly those in family case work agencies must be aware of — know only too well.

Old attitudes die hard. Although women have demonstrated their capacities as laboring women, as business women, and as professional women, there is still a reluctance to accept them completely as financial women — as people capable of intelligently dealing with the mysteries of money. The concept of the husband as the head of the family still persists, and there is a tendency to look upon women as frail, dependent creatures in spite of obvious facts.

This is not a feminist speech. If men can get any comfort from holding on to their ancient prerogatives, more power to them. But we who are engaged in raising money for philanthropic purposes must look at the situation realistically. We must recognize that more and more women are making money, and more and more women have money. Insurance company statistics show that married women outlive their husbands by four or five years, and a study made by the University of Chicago discloses that 70 per cent of the wealth of the country ultimately goes to women.

The task of educating women to give intelligently and adequately is the principal function of the Women's Divisions that are being formed throughout the country, a task in which the Women's Division of the New York Federation of Philanthropies was a pioneer.

Although fund raising is our ultimate objective, we have realized that it is only one part of our larger function of social planning. It is this aspect of our work that gives our members a sense of participation in promoting the welfare of the community. This sense of participation engenders enthusiasm that is eventually translated into the donations necessary to support our institutions. In the New York Federation women sit on the Board of Trustees, the important Distribution Committee and in fact on all major committees. Two groups of determined women volunteer fund raisers, each in their own areas, were responsible for the creation of two new functional agencies today serving important community needs.

Women are the traditional homemakers. Their lives have been concerned with the care of babies, the rearing of children, the problems of shelter and food and domestic budgeting. It is a simple and logical transition to sublimate these personal concerns into the broader field of communal interests. And once enthusiasm has been aroused, and a feeling of active participation in social engineering has been created, the professional fund raiser finds that she has enlisted the support of ardent allies, ready to accept and participate in any of the techniques of fund raising.

There are certain basic principles to be kept in mind concerning fund raising from women.

(1) The money should come from the woman's own pocketbook, and not be a part of her husband's gift.

(2) It is of vital importance to establish adequate standards of giving, and

(3) Every influence should be used to obtain an adequate first gift, or an increase over the previous year's gift.

We have all heard, at times, criticisms of fund raising techniques, criticism frequently emanating from those who are adept at finding excuses for not giving. It is true that the tax collector is never popular. And the fund raiser is a tax collector who unfortunately lacks official authority to enforce his levies. She therefore is compelled to use methods that often seem distasteful to those who do not like to be reminded of their social responsibilities.

The first task is to set the standard of giving which, in an all-out drive such as the U. J. A., should be, to put it bluntly, the limit of the individual's capacity to give. For this purpose the pacemakers, the large givers, should be approached early in the campaign and be prepared to announce their donations at the beginning of the drive.

Before this is done considerable preparatory work is necessary particularly for women, where there is no trade to guide us as to their potentialities of giving. Names are examined; the best possible contacts are considered; and the giving potential of the prospect is carefully studied. It is valuable to have leaders and potentially large givers on the committee which does this. Candid discussion of what other women can or should give has a tendency to cause them to reappraise their own intended donations.

After the preliminary work is done names are assigned, and the prospective donors are visited. The purpose of the drive and its current appeal are explained, as well as the need for an increased gift. The prospect is told to consider her resources carefully and told that she will be asked to give her gift later, perhaps to announce her donation at a fund-raising luncheon to which she will be invited. She is not expected to decide at once upon the size of her gift, for most women, especially those of larger means, have to consult first with lawyers, accountants, husbands and others.

This is not the place to discuss fund raising techniques but the device known as card calling has even greater value in some ways for women than men. Every giver needs a yardstick to help him determine what is his fair share of the goal. "The little woman," particularly, who for years has been penalized for giving substantial gifts or who has been encouraged to run a card party or to expect something in return for a donation, needs to know what sums of her better educated - in - giving friends are doing by way of supporting philanthropies.

Over and over again women who sincerely believed they were doing their share by giving $50 or $100 to a cause after their eyes have been opened to what others have learned to do, and after striking a balance between the total goal and their own maximum resources, have given as much as $1,000 or $10,000. Maximum giving makes for a closer relationship between donor and organization, and the best friend conversely is the most adequate giver.

There is no greater fallacy than the theory it doesn't matter how little a person gives to begin with. Women who cannot solicit larger amounts can bring their friends to fund raising affairs where others better equipped to do so can do the solicitation.

I have been told by friends at the Council of Federations and Welfare Funds and by a member of the National United Jewish Appeal staff that there has been an enormous increase in the number and effectiveness of women's divisions throughout the country. One of the most interesting things about these women's divisions has been the number which have had card calling luncheon. Since some of you come from communities hesitating to permit them the following experiment may be of interest. At New York Federation in the long ago when we could not take it for granted that everyone would increase her gift each year, we ran two fund-raising affairs. At the first we called cards; at the second we had hostesses distribute pledge blanks at their tables. At the latter we did 3.6 per cent better than the year before; at the card calling lunch 38 per cent better.

Incidentally a word of warning. A lunch is only as good as its advance preparation. Every step mentioned before—visiting leading contributors and priming them to be among the first to announce their gifts at a lunch is essential. Enough advance preparation for a lunch spells the difference between its success or failure.

The *Ladies Home Journal* uses the slogan "don't underestimate the power of women." We must not underestimate either their power to give or their power to influence. Their enthusiasm and conviction are promotional forces of great value to a drive. Recently I was told of a case of a woman whose husband gave $10,000 to the U. J. A. She went to a luncheon and gave $500. Her enthusiasm on her return home was such that her husband gave an additional $5,000. Not always can you measure a woman's influence so dramatically but all of us know that the good will and understanding of the women of a community are a great asset.

I've been asked on numerous occasions — "Why don't women raise their quotas for community drives through already existing women's organizations, Hadassah, the Council of Jewish Women, sisterhoods, etc.? These organizations, highly effective and well organized as they are, were developed for specific purposes. They cannot go all out for a secondary purpose for long without damaging their effectiveness in their own field. As a matter of fact, there is a natural desire on their part to keep their best workers for their own purposes and to protect their members where they can from pressures exerted by the multitude of Jewish causes which turn to them constantly. Help they do, and generously, but they should not be expected to take the lead as organizations in setting standards of giving for a cause other than their own.

There is an enormous reservoir of potential hard work and energy among the women of a community; the lengths to which they can go under their own steam in canning, but channelled as it can be by good professional assistance, it doubles and quadruples its effectiveness. Professional assistance in fund-raising, like professional assistance in social work, makes for a better understanding of problems and more effective utilization of techniques. A professional working with women in fund raising must help them appreciate their own abilities, give them confidence to talk on their feet and train them for posts of leadership. For many of these women a fund raising job is a first step in leadership, and they need extra encouragement and guidance during these first years.

New York is made up of many communities each at one time a separate city or borough, each still retaining its own character. In setting up the Women's Division we had to study each "city", each division, and find the pattern of campaign best suited to it, just as you and other organizers throughout the country must study your own community. Our pattern of campaign varies greatly from one borough to another.

Next, just as all other communities, we had to ask ourselves where should our emphasis be placed? On obtaining a gift from every Jewish woman or on obtaining adequate gifts from leaders in the area, then gradually spreading out to as many others as possible. There is no doubt that this latter route would be the simpler, but we have to exercise caution so as to [illegible] that the job of obtaining adequate gifts is given all the necessary time even if at the sacrifice of numbers.

In New York, because of the vast number of potential donors and the fact that they do not create a homogeneous social structure, it is necessary to create devices for workers to meet contributors; the routine of team organization and district campaigns is not sufficient. This may be achieved by the formation of country clubs teams (there are twenty odd Jewish country clubs in the vicinity of the city) or by running "grass widow" dinners for the wives of men in the trades who have not previously been reached. We usually schedule these dinners the same night as the trade dinner for their husbands, although at a different hotel.

Leadership is not necessarily a function of age. It is vital that younger women come into our picture in posts of usefulness. The young married woman during the war years carried heavy responsibilities at home and in community work. While we have found that they enjoy working with the other young married women of the community, these women do not want to be thought of as Juniors. Another of our local devices for reaching women is through the organization of these younger women into teams and divisions. It is interesting that two of these younger women have already become chairman and vice-chairman of the overall women's division drive and others are daily taking on top jobs.

Ten years ago when the value of the Women's Division in New York Federation was only beginning to be appreciated, we raised [illegible] for the campaign. Last year the women gave four million. Reading the figures of the extraordinary progress of women in fund-raising throughout the country, the handwriting on the wall is clear. Every fund-raising unit will have its women's division prepared to do its share to meet the needs of the community.

This article is from the Jewish Social Service Quarterly.

RESISTANCE

(Continued from Page One)

responsible action; "terror" implied "action not responsible to the community." While believing in resistance to unjust laws or unjust treatment as thus defined the Congress will certainly condemn unqualified resistance by acts of terror that did infinite harm, he asserted.

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver was elected chairman of the key political commission, which faces the toughest task of squaring opposing views on future Zionist policy and thus enabling the party and personal composition of Jewish Agency's new executive to be evolved.

Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation has donated $10,000 to UJA.

The Canadian Jewish Review is the only Jewish publication in Canada printed in any language reaching the Jewish community which is able to claim membership in the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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